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VILL DECLAR

BERLIN, Sept. 5 — A dispatch to the Tageblatt from Constantinopie, dated today, says:

- "War with Bulgaria is in sight. The council of war has recommended sending an amended ultimatum to Bulgaria, but the Sultan has decided to wait. It is rumored that Turkish troops have already crossed the Bulgarian frontier without a declaration of war.
 - "The members of the council of war were up all last night at the Yildiz Kiask and designated Edhim Pasha as commander-in-chief.
 - "The Turkish press is printing inflammatory articles against Bulgaria."

Husband Denies That He Shot His Wife in the Head.

Woman is Now in a Crisioal Condition and May Die.

condition of Mrs. Griffith J. Griffith, who was yesterday brought to the California hospital suffering from severe injuries continues to be critical. It is believed that she will recover, but the outcome is still problematical. The case remains shrouded in mystery. From Mrs. Gilf-fith's relatives it is learned that a fragment of the bullet which struck her in the forehead was deflected into the eye, as a result of which the right eyeball was removed by the physicians. In addition, Mrs. Griffith was seriously injured by striking the roof of the porch at the Arcadla hotel, after she had leaped or falln from the window above,

from the window above. Two distinct stories are told to account the terrible injuries Mrs. Griffith relived. Colonel and Mrs. Griffith had en spending the summer at he Hotel cadia, Santa Monica, and were to rern to their home in this city yesterday, so that the Mories L. Whipple, sister of used woman, says the shooting was used by religious differences between lonel Griffith and his wife, and gives a following story of the affair as related her by the injured woman:

Mrs. Griffith had been packing preratory to departing from the had.

wer your eyes; take your prayer am going to shoot you.

id. 'Why, pages, what do you Why Griffith! Griffith!' He then tely fired at me I on to have

deliberately fired at mc. I can to him and struggled with him. imploring him for mercy. In desperation I jumped from the window."

Colonel Griffith insists that his wife was wounded accidentally. He was bending over a trunk according to his story, when he heard the report of the revolver and turned to see Mrs. Griffith fall to the floor. The weapon he says, was one of his own, which Mrs. Griffith came across in gathering their effects for packing. How it was discharged. Colonel Griffith does not know, as the asserts that his back was turned when the accident occurred. He denies that there was any possible cause for a quarrel between himself and Mis. Griffith, and declares that reports of his having fired the shot are absolutely unfounded. Attorneys for the relatives of Mis. Griffith were in conference to-day over the affair and at noon it was understood that papers were in preparation for the arrest of Colonel Griffith on a charge of assault to commit murder. Attorney Joseph Scott stated that the arrest would be made before evening.

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and the Western Federation of Miners and the depot where it stopped thirty minutes and induced seven of the men to quit in spite of the employment agent it. Charge to hold them together. The men were all hired in San Prancisco and several declared they did not know there was any strike. The employment agent the mines before starting.

The men should arrive at the desert camp this evening where there are now four men working for the Yellow Aster. Sheriff Kelly is still in R.madburg watching the situation. Another effort to induce the men to quit will undoubtedly be made when the train reaches Randsburg.

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"The attitude of Greece is outlined there is subjected to at a trocities by the Bulgarians are worso than the Bashi Bazouks. They pose as liberators, but they really alm to Bulgarianize has a native of France and 70 years of the whole Christian population.

"The alliance between Greece and the protection of the schools for his children."

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FRANCIS JOSEPH WANTS ACTION.

Emperor of Austria Thinks it is Time for Powers to Intervene.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—So threatening is tion of Macedonia by Austria and Rus-Macedonian situation that the sla.

"You may reiterate," said a diplo-Powers are being forced to take action sooner than expected.

Emperor Francis Joseph, it is now learned, has brought the Powers to a stage where a decision is about to the reached regarding the character of the It is authoritatively denied that the predominance of the military in that intervention contemplates the occupa-

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STORY ABOUT TWO HUNDRED BE-

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that who is participating in the nego-tiations, to a representative of the As-sociated Press, "that the Powers con-tinue to act in harmony. It is not true that Russia has entered into a secret alliance with Bulgaria. Roumania is quiescent but there is an element of doubt. In Servicia researches

FOR SANITY.

SECRETARY HAY RECEIVES THREATENING LETTERS FROM INSANE MAN.

NEW YORK, September 5.—Francis From Salonica say that the sense for sense for writing a letter to Secretary. The Turkish garrison, consisting of about 200 men, was surprised and did not resist.

Serveday in which he threatened the Secretary if a claim of \$41,000 was not paid. Because has written letters on the subject to the various Presidents and Secretaries of State since the administration of Harrison, none of however, threatening until this however, threatening until this N. Beuque, 46 years of age, a photographer, was committed to Bellevue Hospital today to be examined as to

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BAKERSFIELD, Cal. September 5

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Turkish Gove nment Gives Notice to the Powers.

American Ships Have not Yet Landed Any Marines.

ernment, according to information re-ceived from the Fo.eign Office by the ceived from the Fo.eign Office by the Associated Press, ha: notified the powers that the Ports connot guarantee the safety of the legation: at Constantinople. This extraordinary tatement was com-

municated without erlanation or fying details in response to inquiries as o whether German narines were among

stantinopie.

It is inferred, however, that the conditions at the Turkisi capital are not so bad as the Sultan's notification would imply, but that the legations have been warned to look out for their own safety, the Porte disclaiming in advance responsibility for any disord rly act.

The foreign officials added that the German embassy at Constantinople had not reported whethe German marines had been landed nor whether marines any other power had seen landed. Co Roumaria is plete reserve is maint fined on this point an element of the Associated Pless correspondent quence of the learned from sources sutside the Foreign

WON THE BIG PURSE.

High Ball Pulled Down LIEUTENANTS IN U.S. MINISTER IN the \$10,000 Stak:

won the Century stakes, a \$20,000 event at a mile and a half at Sheeps. head Bay Track today. The Picket was

second and Heno thid.

High Ball won the \$10,000 Flatbush

OIL TANK IS

MONTPELIER, Ind., September 5 .-- An oil tank holding 30,000 barrels of crude patroleum belonging to the Manhattan Cill Company, was struck by lightning this morning and the oil set afre. A cannon was brought from Lima. Ohio, and a large hole was shot into the trak to let out the oil. The loss is \$35,000.

CARNEGIES DID



SULTAN OF TURKEY, WHO WILL LIKELY DECLARE WAR AGAINST BULGARIA.

WAR IS NOW THE ISSUE IN TURKEY.

Sultan is not in a Hurry to Battle With Bulgaria.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Waterbury THEY WILL BE TRIED IN BEL. HIS MISSION IS TO SEE THAT GRADE ON CHARGE OF IN-SUBORDINATION.

> BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 5.--An official note concerning the recent armingo, September 5.- United States Minrests of Servian army officers says that twenty-eight officers, mostly lieuten-

dered to remain in their quarters. Great local excitement prevails. There are rumors of a Cabinet crisis. King Peter will return here to-morrow.

HAS RETURNED.

NEW YORK, September 5.—E. H. Harriman was a passenger on the Cedric,
which arrived today. Mr. Harriman was
accompanied by his family. Just before
salling for Europe he underwent an operation for appendictifs and the trip abroad
was for the purpose of recuperating his
have sailed for New York yesterday,
did not embark. They now expect to
start for America the ast of September This afternoon and tonight, cloudy, unsettled weather, possibly light showers;
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GOVERNMENT CARRIES OUT AGREEMENT.

SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Doto San Domingo on a special mission to twenty-eight officers, mostly lieutenants, were arrested on charges of insubordination and that their disciplinary examination is proceeding.

The officers arrested yesterday have been released, but they have been ordered to remain in their quarters. Great local excitement prevails. There

SOCIALIST LECTURE.

Arthur Morrow Lewis will lecture under the auspices of the Socialist party at the Temple of Ben Hur, 1060 Broadway. Oakland, Sunday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock. This subject will be: "The Philosophic Basis of Socialism." SAN FRANCISCO WEATHER.

Turkish Troops Hunting Men, Women and Children.

Story That a Train Was Blown Up Declared Faise.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, September 5.—The Autonomye, a revolutionary newspaper announced today that a train carrying Turkish troops between Uskub and Veles (27 miles from Uskub) was blown up yesterday near Novaga and many of the soldiers were killed.

Press here investigated the report and found there was no truth in it. Advices from Monastir confirm th reports that the Turkish are setting

The correspondent of the Associated

fire to the forests in that vilayet, so as to burn out the insurgents and the women and children are in hiding.

WASHINGTON, September 5 -It is does not share any apprehension that may be felt in some quarters that there is danger for the legations in Constantinople.

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Minister Leishman has not asked for marines nor has he given any indication that they will be needed.

While Admiral Cotton has reported his arrival at Boirut he has not sent any communication as to the condition

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—Although in high Turkish official circles, the tendency is decidedly against war, the unrest among the military element and in certain sections of the Mussuland in certain sections of the Mussul-

though in high Turkish official circles, the tendency is decidedly against war, the unrest among the military element and in certain sections of the Mussul man civil population has markedly increased during the last few days.

Considerable significance is attached to the Sultan's gift of woolen coats to the troops and the appeal to the public for similar contributions. The local papears are further inflaming the Mussulmans by publishing highly colored accounts of the ill treatment of Mussulmans by publishing highly colored accounts of the ill treatment of Mussulmans by "Bulgarrian brigand bands."

The opinion of the foreign diplomats who have contributed accounts by the foreign diplomatish and tracked Mr. Hagelssen one night about a year ago, with the object of robbing him. The hank was imprisoned and recently was illierated.

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mer shall have the co-operation of Rus-sia.

The Tempes emphasizes the statement and declares that the officials in Bul-garia timed the announcement so as to give Turkey a final warning of the danger of further menacing Bulgariaus.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK ON LABOR DAY,

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5.—No formal callers were received by the President today. Tomorrow night the President today. Tomorrow night the President and party will start for Syracuse, where on Labor Day the President will deliver an important speech. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to insure his personal safety on the trip and at Syracuse, the secret service officers having in mind the recent attempted attack of madman Wellbreuner. The President will hold no public reception while in Syracuse.

DENTISTS' AUCTION SALE,

We have received instructions to sell at public auction on the premises, corner Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Women's Exchange Building, Oakland, the contents of a fine dentist's office. Sale Saturday, September 5, at 2:00 p. m. This office is up-to-date in every respect and is well located. Will be sold in lots to suit.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioners, Office, 1501 Fark street, Alameda, Cal. Tel. Grand 176.

THE LATEST NEWS.

THE CITY

Grand Jury Does Not Spare the Officials of Denver.

DENVER, September 5.-Tie special Grand. Jury made its finel repor to the court this afternoon. In addition, to indicting Thomas J. Maloney. on the charge of bribery in connection with a contract for transcribing county records, the Grand Jury indicted City and County Clerk Julius Alvaele on the charge of receiving a brib. Eighteen members of the Smeltermen's Union were indicted on a charge of tiot in connection with the inauguration of the strike at the Ciaba and Brand strike at the Globe and

the strike at the Globe and Grand Smelters but only two of them have been found.

The Grand Jury's report condemns the entire city government, especially the Council, for the invity of its methods and "costly carlessness that is apparent in many of its acts." Accounts against the city have been allowed without due consideration, it is alleged, violations of law have not been assignously ferroted out nor property punished when found, acts of the Council have been at variance with the conduct of an economic business admit is ration. f an economic business admir istration of municipal affairs. The old Beard of County Commissioners is also severely criticized for negligence and abuse of

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept., 5 .- The motion for a change of venue in the case of the propie ws Alfred W. Hulse. charged with the murder of William HARRISON STREET MAY BE AN GUNS OF OUR NAVY ARE POINTED E. Tibbet and T. J. Packard came up in the Superior Court this morning. Judge Mahon and Bennett presiding on

Attorney Tawin, on behalf of the de fence submitted a lengthy allidavit by Hulse in which he rays that by reason of the prominence of the care, and of the deceased officers, public sentiment is such that he cannot receive a fol-trial in Kern county. It refers to the fact that he was for several yours em-ployed as a guard by an oil companulms the people are destroir of hong g him on general principles. Volum ous clippings from the peops bearing the case were brought in and filedefendant further claims that th

yesterday presented him with a hunc-some gold locket.

On the date mentioned Officer Smith was passing the jewelry story when he discovered that the door was unlocked and barricaded on the inner side. He forced an entrance and found the bun-glar crouching behind one of the coun-ters. Smith placed the man under ar-rest and conducted him to the City Prison, where he was identified as an ex-centilet named Andrew Miller, Mol-ler was convicted of burglary and ser-tenced to San Quentin for nine years. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: Oakland John G. Sjoberg, Oakland Neille V. Watts, Oakland ...

> LEA'S will please

Excellent Extract

Lea's

Positively Pure

will please

REV. B. FAY MILLS RESIGNED.

Pastor of UnitarianChurch to Retire on Account of Friction With Members of Flock.

First Unitarian Church, has tendered and a former trustee of the organization his resignation of that position with said: the request that it go into effect about . "I have not heard that Mr. Mills has October 30th.

The desire on the part of Mr. Mills to sever his connection with the congregation has been occasioned by fric-

This information, regarding the res-Mr. Mills who was seen at his home, 201 East Fourteenth street, this after-

It is not known, at present, as to the subject. I think he felt that way where Rev. Mr. Mills will locate after when he came here. There is no ani he leaves his present pulpit, as the mosity between these sections. reverend gentleman was in San Fran- "I don't know what Rev. Mr. Mills cisco this afternoon when THE TRI- will do later. I think he feels that he BUNE reporter called at his East Oak- would rather be at the head of a con-

Rev. B. Fay Mills, paster of the Mr. Mills, a member of his congregation

tendered his resignation, but I understood

"You know that, in all congregations there are two classes of people. This is those who are extremely liberal and there The resignation was tendered to the are those who have their beliefs and wish Board of Trustees some time ago and to clothe them in the old owhodox form. will be formally presented to the con- in our church, there are some of these gregation at the morning exercises in and, in point of means, they are proba-

gnation was substantiated to a TRI- church. The picture of Jesus has been BUNE reporter, by one of the sons of taken down from the place on the wal which it occupied. This was done some time ago, soon after the coming here, by

"I don't think he changed his mind or

gregation which he would establish himself than at the head of one organized

WANT STREET WARSHIPS HAVE A. A. MOORE MAKES

DUTLET FOR LINDA VISTA

Agitation for the extension of Harrison street, from its intersection with Ewentieth to the intersection of Twentyfour street and Bay place, was begun some two years ago, but there were complications at that time that rendered it impossible for property-holders alon the proposed extension to agree, al though the Realty Syndicate, Harmon estate, Sacred Heart Convent and the Cutting estate agreed to donate the right-of-way therefor across their hold

to the Board of Works now believes, at set forth below and adepted yesterday that the large and rapidly growing residence sections of Linda Vista. Vernot Helgins and Adams Point should be provided arith a better and more conveni-

denote sections of Linian Visas, Vernot Beights and Adams Foint should be greated with the case until Tuescay afternoon at two orders.

REWARDLE FID

On the 7th day of July Police Officer J. H. Smith exputured a surglar in Kleinbreech's Jewerty store on Fourteenth street, and for his bravery on that occasion the propertor of the store yesterday presented be surglar was passing the jewely store of the store yesterday presented to the inner side. He forced an entrance and found the burglar concluding behind one of the long-term Smith placed the man under artest and conducted him to the City Prison, where he was identified as an excendited bin to the City Prison, where he was identified as an excendited for her convented to the Council from the convented and conducted him to the City Prison, where he was identified as an excendited for her convented to the Council from the convented to the Council from the convented to the Council from the convented of her council as an excendite of benefacy and series and excended not the council from the convented to the Council from the line such public work as shall be the forced an entrance and found the burglar croaching behind one of the council from the council from the convented of the council from the council from the convented of the council from the co

be it "Resolved. That this board respect that the Resolved. That this board respect fully recommends and urges that the City Council immediately begin proceedings under the law to open a street 115 feet wide from the intersection of Twentieth and Harrison streets northerly to the intersection of Twenty-fourth street and Bay piece, along the location proposed by the advisory committee of seven in their report to the City Council in 1902, adequate compensation to be paid for the land talken, and the cost and expenses of said opening to be assessed upon the district benefited."

MORE HISTORY REWRITTEN.

Euclid was propounding a knotty problem.
"Yes," agreed his wife, "that's fine; but would you just glance at this time table and find out when the 9 o'clock train leaves for Podunk?"
But with a cry of baffled rage, ho dashed from the house.
Isabella was nobly offering to pawn her jewels for Columbus.

jewels for Columbus. "But," asked the great navigator, "why not let me take them on the ship, and I'll

not let me take them on the ship, and I'll soak them for you."

Touched to the quick by this gallant reply, Ferdinand put up the east instead. Ennquo's ghost had just appeared on the scene when Macbeth fell into a paroxysm of terror.

"What's the matter?" exclaimed the frightened guests.

"Nothing, nothing at all," replied Lad."

"Nothing, nothing at all," replied Lad,
Macheth, forcing him behind the scener, somebody told him the cook was going Reassured by this explanation, the din-

-New York Sun.

ON CITY OF BEI-

RUT.

WASHINGTON, September 5 -- Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling has received a coblegram from Admiral Cotton announcing his arrival at Beirut. The dispatch contains ne reference to the condition of affairs there.

States Telephone and Telegraph Company came this morning when, five strikers, after holding out two months, went back to work. All are caid to be married men with families. The strikers who remain out have issued a statement stating that they are prepared to stay out two years if necessary. The telephone girls are also still on strike.

DE MOCRATS KOLD A BIG MEETING.

·WINCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 5.—A crowd estimated from 7000 to 10,000 was present at the opening of the Democratic State campaign to-day.
Speeches were made by Governor
Beckham, Sonators McCready and
Elackburn and Congressman Ollte

James.
Thousands of gallons of buroo, a norridge, was dispensed. Economy

Is a strong point with Hood's Sarsaparille. A bottle lasts longer and does more good than any other. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

ING CHANGING BULKHEAD

LINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.-

The matter of changing the bulkhead

and pierhead in the estuary of San Antonio, as applied for by the Southern Pacific, came up for hear-ing again today in the United States Engineer's office in this city.

CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE A TESTIMONY COMPLETE REGARD. MYSTERIOUS CASE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5-The bodand of her two children, Gottfried, aged 16 and Mary, 15 years, were found by the police today in their home on Germantown avenue.

Mayor Olney and City Engineer Tur-ner appeared before the city and pro-duced maps and charts of the locality. They protested against any change in the lines that would be detrimental to the incrests of Oakland. The mother and son lay on a couch clasped in each other's arms and the daughter's body was lying on three chairs at the foot of the couch.

The Coroner has not determined the

The bodies were decomposed.

HE TOOK A GUN OLT OF A WAG ON THE WRONG WAY.

SALT LANE, Utah. Sept. 5-Albert

ARCUMENT.

THROWS A LEGAL BOMB INTO HIS OPPOHENT'S CAMP.

Attorney A. A. Moore on behalf of the Southern Pacific Company this morning began his a gument for the defense in the case of Gertrude John-

defense in the case of Gertrude Johnson against the corpo atten to recover \$25.515 damages for alleged figuries sustained by being thrown from the step of a car near Nies.

When the plaintiff rested her case, Attorney Moore made a motion to dismiss the cause of action on the ground that the plaintiff hal utterly failed to make out a case.

He then opened his batteries on the testimony of the plaintiff.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., September 5.—
Mrs. Annie Rellew, aged 33 years, today shot and killed her 16-year-old
stepdaughter and then killed herself.
She laft a note saying that the family
into which she had married had
wrecked her life, and giving directions
for her burial. The woman's husband,
Thomas Beliew, is an employe in the
ice house of the Frisco system here.

FEW MEN GO

BACK TO WORK

timony of the plaintif.
He submitted the reords of the prooned bars in which he laims there is a
fatal defect, in this, that the suit was
first brought and disn issed. Upon the
bringing of a second cult, the girl heling under age, the for nality of having
a guardian agenited her legal guerdian for
the plaintif having had her stepfather appointed her legal guerdian for
the purposes of the first suit and they
did not think it necessary to have him
a second time, continding that the
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action is one and the same and that
the same guardian effices for both
suits. Mr. Moore is
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RACES AT

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 .- Good attendance at the State Fair races, Track fast. Results:
Pacing, 2:20 class, Ben F, won; Irasecond, Edwin S, thi d. Times, 2:15½
2:11, 2:13 1-4, 2:15½.

LINEMAN IS BADLY INJURED.

Joseph Sweeney, : green lineman from Alameda, was bidly injured near Berkeley this mornin; by a fall.

Schilling's Best is the most perfect ginger-root ground very fine indeed. We know of only one other grinder professing such cuality; don't know whether he gets it or not; never saw his ginger. Your grocer's; moneyback.

to the interests of Oakland. After listening to the testimony, the United States Engineer announced that the matter would be taken under advisement and that the petition and protest would be submitted to the War Department at Washington. In the meantime the Southern Pacific will not be permitted to begin filling beyond the lines now used by the government.

EIGHT HUNDRED ENLISTED MEN GO TO THE ISLANDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5,--The SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.—The transport Logne salled for Guam and the Philippines today. Over forty officers and about 8.6 cultsted men left on the Logan under command of Colonel Thomas C. Lebo. Major Charles M. O'Connor and F. R. Keefer were the other officers accompanying the regiment.

MURDER MYSTERY IN NEW MEXICO. Business will be generally suspended and the day will be given over on the part of the toilers of the community

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 5.—News has reached this city from the village of Ribera of the murder of Juan Solano, a prominent citizer. The body was found near the village with the dead horse. The man had been riding, standing watch. There was a bullet hole in his neck and a knife wound in the throat. The murderer is unknown and the cause of the crime is mystery.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH TO GIVE JOYOUS CELEBRATION ON LABOR DAY,

The picnic to be held on Labor Day at Idora Park for the benefit of St. Anthony's The promises to be one of the most South side, east of Parish, promises to be one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the Bottlers, Bartenders, Carme The various committees having and Waiters.

DIVISION TWO.

t charge of the arrangements have worked heroleally and unceasingly in the interests of the picnic, and they are confident that it will be a financial success.

The street cars will give special service on that day so that every one will be accommodated.

There will be field and track racing footbail, hurling, and all kinds of games and sports. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners of the races. There will also be a gate and game prize. There will also be a gate and game prize. There will also be a gate and game prize. There will also be a gate and game prize. There will also be a gate and game prize. There will also be a gate and game prize. There will also be a gate and game prize. There gainly and amusyment.

The general executive committee consists of Hugh Hogan, chairman; M. A. Melanis, secretary; Rev. P. C. Yorke, treasurer; Thomas Kane. M. J. Keller, F. H. Garela, J. J. Rosborough, Joan Ellis, D. S. Dimond, James Kenna.

Tickets of admission will be 50 cents for adults. Each of these will entitle the holder not only to admission to the grounds, but also to the coal mine, the toboggan, the laughing gallery and also to the theaster.

Tickets for children sell at 25 cents, and these admit the holder to the same in side shows as 610 the adult tickets.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles, the picnic and wavelet and the workers admit the holder to the same in side of Fourth street, wast of Broadway—Band, Masonic Home, Painters and Decorators, Carpet Mechanics, Cement Workers.

South side of Fourth street, west of Broadway—Tallymen, Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, Machinists.

North side of Third street, west of Broadway—Band, Masonic Home, Painters and Decorators, Carpet Mechanics, Cement Workers.

South side of Fourth street, Marshal Joseph Carpet in charge, as follows:

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A Guaranteed Cure for Piles, Itching, Bilnd, Gleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure το cents.

MODERN DINING PARLOR TO OPEN.

The general public of this city will be much pleased to learn that at last we Tare to have a really first class restaurant. Mr. C. E. Leach of San Jose has leased the store at 960 Broadway and is fitting it up in a most gorgeous style fully equal to any San Francisco

cafe.

The carpet is to be velvet Brussels while the tables, chairs, etc., are to be of solid oak. Instead of displaying his wares in the show window to become fly-specked, Mr. Leach will have an upholstered seat of green velvet.

While the fittings are the grandest and most expensive in this city the charge for meals will not be any more than elsewhere. Do not fail to visit Leach's Dining

MILLIONAIRE HAS ÙNSOUND MIND. RACINE, Wis., September 5.-

Charles Edward Shevelin, a millionaire lumberman of Minneapolis, was brought here today in the custody of deputies and applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus. He has been detained at a sanitarium near Lake Geneva, owing to alleged mental

Stop and Think

SEPTEMBER 5. 1903

SURGERY IS THE ONLY WAY TO CURE

Bad Case of Piles

Make haste slowly in this matter. If surgery is decided upon It means hospital, chloroform, opiates, confinement to bed for weeks and perhaps, a life of invalidism., in this progressive era there is no necessity for ANY CASE OF PILES TO BE CUT. These cid methods are rapidly disappearing as relics of the past and a new, more perfect, radical and humane treatment taking its place which cures without endangering life or hindrance to daily pursuits.

Nearly six thousand men and women-many in this and nearby cities, have been permanently cured. Many of these cases were of thirty to forty years' ctanding, who take great pleasure in relating to their suffering friends their experience with this new treatment, and these may be consulted personally.

If you are a sufforer, it will be worth your while to investigate this matter. It is safe and absolutely certain, and is not a nostrum proposition. Names will be sent for investigation. For particulars call on or write

Thos. J. Kisner, M. D.

ROOM 81 COLUMBIAN BLDG., 916 MARKET ST., S. F.

CAKLAND WILL BE OWNED BY LABOR ORGANIZATIONS ON MONDAY.

Next Monday will be Labor Day. It will be observed in this city as it has never been observed before.

to taking part in a celebration of the occasion by means of a procession in which about sixty labor organizations will take part.

There will be a band assigned to each division, so that from the time the procession moves, there will be a succession of martial composition floating through the air, to which the sons of honest labor will march with feelings of elation.

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FORMING PARADE.

The immense line will be formed as follows:

Grand Marshal Bowen and aides at Second street and Broadway.

First Division—Forms on Second street, Marshal Perry Conwell in charge, in the following streets.

On the north side of Second, west of Broadway—Secut's bland, Bakers, Barbers, Laundry Workers.

South side Second west of Broadway—Retail Clerks, Butchers. Theatrical Mechanics, Typographical and Press-

Mechanics, Typographical and Fress-men, Sign and Carriage Painters.
North side, east of Broadway—Gar-ment Workers, Tailors, Shoemakers, Tanners, Soda Water Bottlers.
South side, east of Broadway—Beer Bottlers, Bortenders, Carmen, Cooks

Bartenders, Carmen, Cooks

Broadway—Tallymen, Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, Machinists. North side of Fourth street, east of Broadway—Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Boilermakers.
South side of Fourth street, east of Broadway-Engineers, Stationary DIVISION FOUR.

Fourth Division-Forms on Fifth street, Marshal J. J. Victory in charge,

street, Marshal J. J. Victory in charge, as follows:
On north side, west of Broadway—
Band of Haywards, Carpenters No. 36, Carpenters No. 114, Carpenters No. 550.
South side of Fifth, west of Broadway—Carpenters No. 1667, Carpenters No. 1158, Carpenters of Haywards.
North side of Fifth, east of Broadway—Box Makers, Gas Workers, Textile Workers.
South side of Fifth, east of Broadway—Laborers, Newsboys, N. B. R. E.

-Laborers, Newsboys, N. B. R. E. DIVISION FIVE. Fifth Division—Forms on Sixth street, Marshal F. Higuera in charge, as follows: North side of Broadway—Merritt's

Band, District Council Teamsters, Teamsters' Local No. 70, Material

South side Sixth, west of Broadway

Milk Wagon Drivers, Ice and Mineral
Drivers, Bakery Wagon Drivers, Laundry Drivers.

North side Sixth, east of Broadway

North side Sixth. east of Broadway
—Carriage and Wagon Workers, Horseshoers, Stablemen.
—South side Sixth. east of Broadway
—Longshoremen. Stevedores, Flour and
Feed Mill Operatives.

Unions not assigned ir, the above are directed to notify the grand marshal

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After the column has disbanded there will be a joint picule at Shell Mound Park under the auspices of the Building Trades Council and the Federated Trades.

No advertising displays will be allowed in line.

WILL PAY \$1,000

Readers of Tribune Have Race Opportu nity to Make It.

\$1000 for riddles. That's what the Ghirardelli Chocolate Co are offering TRIBUNE advertisers for the solution of the riddles propounded by Mr. Frank J. Cooped the elever advertising man. This contest has created great interest among readers of the TRIBUNE according to respect from the bureau of information and from the answers sent in, it looks as though some of the maney would be paid to TRIBUNE renders.

Each Saturday this paper will contain advertisement hearing upon the riddle contest, but all that is required to assertian the rules of contest is to send a postal card to Frank J. Cooper, 36 Geary street, San Frencisco. ped the elever advertising man. This con-

GOVERNOR PÄRDEE NAMED.

Governor Pardee will represent the Oakland Board of Trade at the Eleventh Annual Irrigation Congress which is to be held in Ogden, Utah. His private secretary, A. B. Nye, was also elected to represent the Board. Mattresses. We claim to sell as good a Wire and Top Mattress as can be found in any first-class store and cheaper. H. Schell-haas, 408 Eleventh atreet.

DIED.

and Ethel Dewing a native of Con-necticut.

RANKE—In this city, September 4, 1903, Henry C. Franke, beloved son of George and Annie, and brother of Clements, George Franke Jr., Mrs. Theresa Humphrey, Mrs. William Saul-paugh, Mrs. Augusta Emith, Mrs. Annie Fahm, a motive of Oakiand. Cal., aged 29 years and 3 months.

Satisfaction

satisfy our customers. Every care taken in examin-

Call and see what we can do

CHAS. H. WOOD

1153 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND Sign the "Winking Eye."

Too Late For Classification

GET your Sunday turkey dinner at the Hotel Brunswick, N. W. cor. Washington and 3th sts. Absolutely the best 35c ment in the city. Cleanliness, courtesy and promptness.

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WANTED—A ruster with \$2,000 as a partner in one of the best paying businesses in Oasland; this business will stand a thorough investigation. Bex \$2, Tribune, w., LOST -A small bull pup, at 12th and Washington sts, Reward if returned to 1162 Washington st. P.

COMPETENT girl for general housework in small family, 166 East Moss ave, take Oakland ave, car.

EXECUTABLED businessing rooms and

FURNISHED hourstkeeping rooms and single room. 26 Teigraph ave. n. SMALL private family would like 2 or more to board and room; everything first-class; references exchanged. 1636 Valdez, mar 24th st. q.

Rist-class; reterences exchanged. 1626
Valdez, near 24th st.

COMPETENT dreesnaker wishes sewing by the day or at home; \$1.50 per day. 1673 Grove st.

A competent houseworker; 'Swedish woman preferred; must be a good cook. Can find a good position by applying at 502 William st, Call Monday; from 10 to 11 o'clock a.m.

GET RICH GROWING GINSENG. Missourl man sold \$25,009 worth from 16 acre one year; enermous profits; mengre samply; immense demand; we selt seeds and cultivated plants, plant in fall; grow in city or country. Send se position of the first sends and cultivated plants, plant in fall; grow in city or country. Send se position of the first sends and cultivated plants, plant in fall; grow in city or country. Send se position of the first sends. Chinese-American Clinsong Co., Council Building, Scranton, Pa.

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BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

COSTLY DEPOT TO REPLACE HUNCRY DAYLICHT QUAKERS ARE IN BOOK OF COLLEGE UNIVERSITY EDITOR ROASTS FREIGHT SHEDS.

Board of Trustees Take Final Action in Granting Southern Pacific a Franchise.

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.-The last legal step granting the Southern Pacific Company a franchise for the removal of its freight yards from the center of the town to the gore formed by Adeline street and Shattuck avenue was taken last night by the Town Board of Trustees, who gave final passage to the mooted ordinance.

Trustee Ferrier, who has been strongly opposed to the granting of the franchise, objected to the final rassage of the ordinance last night on technical grounds. But he was overruled by a majority of the board and the franchise was granted by the following vote, which was the same as at the previous

Ayes-Trustees Connor, Ryder, Staats and Rickard. Noes-Ferrier, Dowd

The freight yards, which have so long been objected to by the business men in the heart of the city, will be removed as rapidly as possible to the new location. In place of the unsightly sheds in the block bounded by Center street and University avenue and Shattuck avenue and Stanford place, a \$25,000 depot,

Surrounded by a park, will be erected.

On the gare which will now be occupied by the freight yards is a lumber which will be removed immediately.
It is our intention to remove the freight yards as fast as possible," said

Division Superintendent Warren S. Palmer of the Southern Pacific Company in an interview. Plans for the new station to be erected at Berkeley are now being prepared by John Galen Howard, the supervising architect of the University of California. The building will cost \$25,000 and will be colonial in design. It will be built of stone and will have a tile roof. The entire plaza about the depot will be converted into a park."

The vote taken by the Town Board of Trustees last night closes an incident that caused considerable opposition on the part of the people residing in the southern part of the city. They contended that the proper location for the along the West Berkeley shore and were backed up by the Central

SOPHS LOCKED IN ROOM.

STUDENTS CLIMB DOWN FIRE ES. CAPE TO RESCUE

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.—While the members of the Sophomore class of the

BURGLAR.

BERKELEY, September 5.-The theft of the provisions in the family larder before the eyes of his servant is the singular occurrence that has been reported to the occurrence that has been reported to the fire by William M. Betts of 2805 Telestantia avenue. The burglar entered the busement of his residence while the family were at breakfast and after helping himself to a square meal from the pantry started to walk away with a load of supplies.

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The marauder was detected by the servant, who questioned the man as to what he was doing. "Oh, I'm in the wrong pace, was the reply.

An examination of the larder disclosed the fact that butter, apples bacon and other articles had been taken and that a quart of milk had been drunk by the hungry thief.

The fellow is described as being about middle aged, smooth shaven and fairly well dressed.

NOTED STAR-GAZER ACCEPTS.

MINNESOTA ASTRONOMER WILL COME TO THE STATE UNI-VERSITY.

afternoon the Juniors locked the doors, precipitating a lively mixup between the two classes. In order to effect an exess has been received here that Burt escape the Sophomores were compelled to climb down the fire escapes.

BERKELEY, September 5.—The news has been received here that Burt escape the Sophomores were compelled to climb down the fire escapes. omer who graduated from the Univer-As soon as the second-year men rached the locked doors there was a rush before the imprisoned co-eds who had attended the meeting could be libastronomical department of the Uniastronomical department of the University of California. Attention was first attracted to Newkirk while he was an assistant to Professor Francis P. Leavenworth of the Minnesota University. He accumulated the material which later furnished the basis for his noted thesis on the parallax of the ring nebula in Lyza. erated.

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not be investigated by the faculty, the collegians having agreed to pay for the Leav damage done a glass door during the versi

terly meeting of the Frie ds' Church on the coast is in progress at the Church of that denomination in his city. The Smith of the Peniel Missio. In Oakland.
This morning the conv cation started at 10:30 o'clock with a meeting for worship. From 12 m. to 1:30). m. there was a sicial meeting and a linch. At 1:30 o'clock the business see ion convened Tonight there will be gost I service.
Among the visiting clergymen in attendance at the conference are Rev. Levi Gregory and Amos Kenworthy of San. Jose, and Rev. John H. D. uglas of Long Beach.

TWELFTH NIGHT" TO BE PRO DUCED IN GRIEK THEATER.

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.— During the latter part of this mon h "Twelfth Night," the Shakespearean comedy, will Night," the Shakespearean comedy, will be presented in the Hea at open-air amphitheatre by Ber. Great's company of English players now producing "Everyman" on this coast. While the exact date for the performance has not been fixed, it will probably take place on Saturday, the 26th, following the two Greek plays, "The Birds" and "Phedre," which will be given on the 24th and 25th as the formal dedicatory exercises of the stone open-air amphitheatre.

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The faculty committee n charge of the "Twelfth Night" performance consists of Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the English Department of the University, Professor Henry I orse Stephens of the History Department, and Professor William Dallam . These of the English Department.

SONGS.

STATE UNIVERSITY CONTRIBUTE,

BERKELEY, September 5 .- A book of strictly California songs is about to be issued by the faculty committee appointed ast year by the Executive Committe of the Associated Students. Charles Mills Gayley, Professor Thomas R. Bacon and Professor Elmer E. Brown have written songs for the book, while Professor Leon J. Richardson has composed a Latin song. A contributor from outside the student body is Charles Keeler, and alumnus of the University and a well known poet who has written a new football song.

Many students have also written songs for the book, one of the best of these being from the pen of Miss Martha Rice.

UNIVERSITY TOWN SOCIAL

BERKELEY, September 5.—Lieutenant and Mrs. William B. Graham (nee Pearl Cartwright), have returned from their wedding trip and are now staying at the Hotel Berkeley before leaving for Fort Sheridan where Lieutenant Graham will be stationed with the Twentieth Infantry.

J. E. Modnouse has been appointed to lead the Seniors at the University in their singing.

Oscar M. Bennett, a prominent young business man of Berkeley and Miss Bertha R. Olsen were united in marriage Thursday night at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. William Yates of San Francisco.

Receptions to the members of the Freshman class of the University of California were held last niht at the First Congregational and the First Baptist churches.

Professor Frankforier of the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota, was a recent visitor at the local institution of learning.

At the Town and Gown hall last night the members of he Ultra Club, which was formerly the Berkeley Cotillion of the Rerkeley High School, gave their first dance of the season.

INSPECTOR.

THIEF IS SEEN WALKING AWAY QUARTERLY CONFERENCE IS NOW FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF Collegian Declares Cadets Should Be Allowed to Wear Their Hair Like Piutes.

BERKELEY, Sept. 5 .- In a scathing article on "Long Hair and Warlike Valor," Arthur L. Price, editor of the Occident, the weekly published by the stuvalor, Arthur L. Price, editor of the Occident, the weeks published by the sta-dents of the University of California, voices the opinions of the collegians who dents of the University of Camornia, voices the opinions of the collegians who are compelled to drill on the criticism offered by Lieutenant William Johnston of the United States Army, who made the annual inspection of the University cadets this year. The harsh criticism of Lieutenant Johnston, who was subsituted at the last moment for the regular Inspector-General of the United States Army, was considerably more severe than former reports have ever been Army, was considerably more severe man former reports have ever been.

Now Editor Price of the student periodical comes to the defense of the disgruntled college soldiers in the following terms:

"The strategist of the United States Army delegated by the War Department to dispress of retilizers. Tables 2 at the Viville States army delegated by the War Depart-

ment to disprove of military methods at the University has come, saw and complained. He objected to short hours on drin duty and long hair on parade; to planted. He objected to enorg notified on thin data and rong take on parade, to unblackened shoes and well blackened gloves; to collars and cuffs, which were unblackened shoes and well blackened gloves; to collars and cuffs, which were not worn uniformly, and to blouges and trousers which were uniformly worn. Those are but a few of the things he found fault with. It vexed him that the University cadets did not glitter and shine like regular army men, who have nothing to do but polish their equipments and get their hair cut.

"This hair cutting business makes us all tired. In the United States Army there are some excellent reasons why the hair should be worn short, and those reasons are not distinctly to the credit of the service. In college if we wish to wear Plute bangs, it is a matter of concern to none but ourselves, and, nossi-

wear Plute bangs, it is a matter of concern to none but ourselves, and, possi-bly, the Plutes. Just because we must parade and swear about in the sun for by, the flutes. Just because we must parage and swear about in the sun intervolves a week that the University may get some pieces of money from the Government is no reason why we should look like a party of gentlemen taking a much-needed rest from a State's prison or like a cloister of tonsured monks. And isn't there a story in the Bible about a prominent athlete who was forced because he had be been cut? Who would Same back into the amateur ranks because he had his hair cut? Who would Sam-

back into the amateur ranks because he had allowed sonize our football folicht?

"Anyway, all this military duty is barbarous and inconsistent with the ideals of higher education and greater universities. Such institutions as we profess to be should have nobler aims than to teach impressionable young men the most improved system of depopulating an enemy's territory. The College of Commerce is a sign of the peaceful times; the College of War is a relic of barbarity. merce is a sign of the peaceful times; the College of War is a relic of barbarity;

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HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO.

WILL GIVE A DANCE,

BERKELEY, September 5.—At a meeting held at the Berkeley High School yesterday afternoon, the Senior and Middle classes decided to give a dance to the Juniors. The date of the affair has not been set.

University of California were holding a

EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

MEETING.

FRUITVALE DISCUSS TAXES AND REVENUE.

FRUITVALE. September 5.-A meeting of the candidates for offices of the pro-posed town of Fruitvale was held Thurs-

At Present.
State and county ... \$1 25
Road ... 40
Sanitary ... 30
School ... 12

SANITARY EOARD MEETS. The Santiary Board of Fruitvale Dis-tiot held a regular monthly meeting in the Masonic ball Thursday evening. A number of sundry bills were allowed and ordered paid, among them being the sala-ries of the inspector, assessor and sewer flusher. A printing bill was also al-lowed.

SOCIAL MONDAY. Laruka Council of Red Men will give a conundrum social in the Masonic hall. corner of East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, Monday evening. The affair promises to be largely attended.

HAVE BOND TUESDAY.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN ELMHURST TRUSTEES WANT \$6,- RESIDENT OF CROW CANYON 000 FOR AN ADDITION TO SCHOOL

DELMHURST, Sept. 5.—The election to determine whether the district shall of trespass along the Crow Canyon pipe of trespass along the Crow Canyon pipe.

at the meeting except Trustees C. Bennett and A. Shroyer, who are opposed to incorporation.

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CARMEN OVERSLEEPING

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Under incorporation.
State and County 12
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The people living on side streets are tired of paying taxes to maintain Four-teenth street and Fruitvale avenue, and would like a little improvement on their own streets. This is the element that wants incorporation, and outnumbers the other three to one. "Therefore, there is every reason to believe that incorporation will carry," say its supporters.

SANITARY EOABL WEETS

The gravel train has been for the pas weed having chushed stone with which to macadamize the county road west of here. The supervisors awarded the contract to the E. B. & A. L. Stone Company.

The municipal council of a little The municipal council of a little Swedish town has just introduced a progressive tax on stoutness. Below 135 one is free from tax, from 135 pounds to 200 pounds one has to pay \$3.12 a year, while from 200 to 270 pounds the impost is \$6. As to great weights they will be a luxury for millionaires. One has to pay \$6 for eyent 20 pounds. has to pay \$6 for every 20 pounds in excess of 270 pounds.

ELECTION STOLE COUNTY'S WATER.

MAKES CONNECTION

The plaza is now in shape for the

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Sangle ALL TOMOR (OW.

Sunday the J. H. Woods b iseball team will play the Walnut Creek line in their home town. Manager Terry thought that would be a pleasant of ting for the boys, and that they woulk return to their local games with rene yed vigor.

PICKLE WORKS CONTRACT.

The following contracts h ve been let for the three-story pickle fictory to be erected by the Facific Pickle works near the depot: Excavation and concrete foundation, \$1100; second tory joists

A piece of property consis ing of seven and one-half acres, locate mear Haywards, and owned by Louis hristensen, was purchased by George Noldt for \$2500. The sale was made by Charles:

step waltz and the five step chottische. So determined are the American Society so determined are the American Society of Professors of Dancing, whose convention has just finished its work and adjourned. It was decided to ecommend the use of nine dances for class work. Secretary Carpenter said he did not believe that the wo-step could be forced from he dance programs, but the intention is to keep it in its proper place and not have it usurp the waltz time and favor.



Corrects heartburn, acidity; regulates the bowels, removes fermenting mutter and prepares the stomach to digest proper food. KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN THE TARRANT CO., 21 Jay Street New York in value largely of late.

NEW SCENIC DRIVEWAY TO LAKE SUBWAY AT EMERYVILLE WILL THE STEAM PLOW WILL SOON BE CHABOT NOW

Supervisors who have visited the south-ern part of California and observed the roads which have been treated with oil to keep down the dust are confident that Alameda county thoroughfates will in time be all oiled instead of watered, as has been the mode in the valley sections. The hill roads have neither been oiled nor watered, and therefore are covered with dust from the time the spring rain cease until the first storm of winter. TRIISTEES MONDAY. TRUSTEES MONDAY.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Monday CONCERT IN SAN LORENZO.

The Ebell Quartet, of Oakiand, gave a very enjoyable concert last evening in San Lorenzo. The entertainment was the second number on the King's Daughter's

NEW GAS MAIN.

The San Leandro Gas and Electric Light Sompany is acostantly extending its gas service throughout the city. It has just extended the main on Callen avenue from Pelton street to Huff avenue and the service has been extended from Hayward avenue on Castro street to the residence of Judge Black. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Assistant Postmistress Howe was an Oakland visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. Thierry and child have returned from an outing at Samuels Springs.

Miss E Rouse of Montclair, Nebraska, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. K. Smiley of this place.

Mrs. Mendonca has returned from Paso Robles.

Mrs. N. Offerson has returned from Mendocino county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fulion are spending a few weeks at Montery.

Mrs. G. Wright of Berkeley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ohea.

J. Jewett of Diamond Springs, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morehouse.

Antone Rogers has returned from Bart-Antone Rogers has returned from Bart-lett Springs.

An impression has been abroad for some years that Mme. Modjeska, the actress, has lost the large fortune she actress, has lost the large fortune sneearned in this country. The fact is that she has been quite able to cease acting any time she wanted to in the last ten years, but continues her professional work because she likes it. Most of her fortune is invested in her California ranch, which has increased in value largely of late.

work, which will make it one of the prettiest parks of its size is the country. The entire piece of ground has been as it is thoroughly scaked with rain it will be laid out, trees and fower planted and sidewalks arranged. The Ladies' Inprovement Club will have charge of one of the ocal grocery stores next Saturday. The proceeds will be used to beautify the plaze. BASEBALL TOMOR IOW. Sunday the J. H. Woods biseball team

BE READY FOR USE NEXT WEEK.

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tended to oil the whole road thoroughly, last of the rivets are driven. Yester street. The large Marion shovel system day a gang of air-hammer men were kept busy driving and by sun-down the is gradually drawing out of this discussion of the dust, the highway is and was ready for taking up. Work on the rails in the subway will go rapidly

The Colden Cate Rantist Church will

TURF-MEN FROM SEATTLE.
Thursday evening six car-loads of runners from Seattle came in. Among the owners are Samuel Bryan, W. P. Fine and Trainer Spears.

Eryan considers Estraza and Disturber the best in his bunch. Fine has great faith in his Mexicana, a very clever performer. Spears numbers among his stars Diomante and El Chiwawa.

PAY DAY AT JULISON.

The two-week men received their cash The two-week men received their cash to-day at the Judson mills.

WILL BE THERE MONDAY.

The men at work in the Judson mills will participate in the parade Monday, and are making great preparations. They will take a prominent part in entertaining their brother-workers from Spanetsco. They will take tertaining the San Francisco.

NORTHWARD.

OUT OF GOLDEN GATE.

the rails in the subway will go rapidly ahead. The wires for use in the subway are being strung, and everything will be ready when they "turn on the julce" next week.

The expert bookkeeper from San Francisco, who is working on the city records has spent several days this week at the Town Hall making final comparisons. He will hand in his report at the first regular meeting in October.

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Ama, have left for a two weeks' visit to
San Luis Oblspo.

Ascum—I see there's some talk of having the people vote at the next state election upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it?

Y. See a good enough for my ancestors, and its good enough for me.—Washington Star.

Domestic discord is an apple of which he man in the case gets the core.

Many a woman would gladly recall her past, but the average man is satisfied if he can get his presents back.

DR. FENNER'S Kidney

kidneys, bladder, and urinary organs.
Also heart disease, rheumatism, backache,

Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. It necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE.

"I had severe case kidney disease and rhoumatism, discharging bloody matter. Suffered intense pain. My wife was ser lously afflicted with female trouble. Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Residuals of the party F. M. WHEELER, Randolph. Iowa. Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book-Free

VITUS' DANCE "We have sold many decease of Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus
Dance Specific and every cuse has been cured by it
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NEWS FROM ALAMEDA WILL HAVE AN UNIQUE COLF MATCH FATHER ARRIVES

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—Professor Clar-

WILL RECEIVE DAMAGES.

has been awarded damages for live

lost in the wreck of the steamer Ri-

WILL HOLD INQUEST.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—The inquest

over the remains of Ell H. Hunter.

who committed suicide several days

be held in Fowler's undertaking par-lors tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SHAKES UP DEPARTMENT.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—Chief F. K Krauth of the local fire department has

ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY. ALAMEDA, Sept. 5 .- Court Royal

and Al. Baker, the well-known railroad

Messrs. Reed and Enker go as the guests of Judge Nusbaumer, who has purchased a fine reach of the river above Flume Station. He has erected a colage there and can entertain his friends in other respects besides introducing them to the gamey rainbow trout on his native heath. The party will return Tuesday.

Charles S. DuPoy has resigned his

position as foreman of the carpenters

department in the Piedmont shops be-

longing to the Oakland Transit Con-

LOOKS UP OLD FRIENDS.

was in the wood and coal business in

this city and is widely known here is

NO BOND REDUCTION.

DRUNK BUT NOT A VAG.

Mary Toomey was up on two charges

The case of Carlton Panzer on

Charles Muche, who for many years

HAVE GONE ON A

TO DEMANDS.

MANAGER KRUTTSCHNITT EX- PROFESSOR CORY HAS COMPLET. SUPERINTENDENT WIESE FILES PLAINS STAND OF COMPANY TO TRUSTEES.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—The demands of the City Trustees, that if the Sout 1- ence L. Cory of Berkeley appeared beern Pacific were granted the desired franchises, the one for the north sile line should be for forty-five years and the south side line for thirty-three years, being the unexpired terms of the corporate life of the roads, were denied by General Manager Julius Krattschnitt yesterday afternoon. He was called upon by President J. F. Forderer, William M. Bowers, B. E. Combs and C. E. Hammond, or the Board of Trustees, J. E. Foulds and Frank Shay, attorneys for the fornoration, were present at ern Pacific were granted the desired fore the Trustees last night at their E. Foulds and Frank Shay, attorneys or the corporation, were present at

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Sarah
as to induce the Southern Pacific

Jehu is one of several Alamedans who o accept twenty-five year franchises, giving as their reason that the people of Alameda are very much opposed to giving any franchise which would bind the city for such a length of time as fifty years. In reply Manager Kruitschnitt stated that it was contrary to the policy of the company to accept any franchise for a less term than fifty years. He added that the franchises controlled by the Southern Pacific in other States are all of fifty years duration and the company does not wish occapitage that the company does not wish to establish a precedent by accepting one for a less term. According to him should have taken the wheel as he is of Alameda are very much opposed to giving any franchise which would blad he city for such a length of time as tery for such a length of time as the length of the loss of her daughter, Miss Sarah Jehu.

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that asked for by the company.
In the matter of overland freight trains Manager Kruttschnitt agreed after considerable discussion to have it stipulated in the instrument that 10 verland freight train should be operated on the south side road, but ne would not consent to a similar clause for the north side line. He stated that a survey has been made for a cut-off from the Niles line into Cakland by the way of San Lorenzo and Flichburg. from the Niles line into the way of San Lorenzo and Fitchburg. He further stated that the "sink" route and the High-street treatle might be abandoned. The proposed cut-off will cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000. Chestnut street steamer. Andrew Nissen, who has been taking M. G. Curwhile to rebuild the long trestle across an arm of San Leandro bay would cost the place at Chestnut street, will take the place left vacant by Steinmetz. Curtis is at present in Sierra county on a health trip.

an arm of San Leandro bay would cost considerably more.

The City Trustees have decided to do nothing more in regard to the frauchises until the ordinances come up for the second reading at the meeting of the Trustees next Tuesuay evening.

During the interim, the Board of Trade Trade Ancient Order of Foresters, held a very enjoyable whist tournament in Eureka from pariors, Masonio Temple, last night. natier submitted to the citizens at a special election.
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The Trustees have been idvised by City Aftorney Simpson that they cannot pass any such law as the proposed referendum erdinance, as the statute strictly provides that they shall not delegate to others what they have been elected to do themselves. The City Attorney states that there is no law appropriate few the calling of a special providing for the calling of a special man, departed last night for a fishing election to obtain the desires of the trip on the Upper Sacramento river, becopie at large on any question.

Messrs, Reed and Baker go as the guests

ADELPHIAN CLUB MEETS. ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—The Adelphian ub held a regular meeting this after-

noon and the following program was on and the following program was the enjoyed. Vocal solo, Mrs. C. C. 1ghes, (a) "In Autumn" (Robert anz), (b) Plantation Lullaby (Chitson); no solo, Miss Margeret Davis, (4) erzo Mazurka (J. Metraif), (b) titche's Dance (MacDowell, vocal solo, r. A. Horatio Cogawell, "The Border Illad" (Cowen). Lecture, President rdan, "The Call of the Twentieth Centry."



VOII CAN DEPEND this city and is widely known here is visiting his brother, William Muche of 339 Sixth street, San Francisco. He came down from Portland, Oregon, with the Grand Army Post. Mr. Muche is accompanied by his wife and was in Oakland today renewing acquaintance with his large number of friends, He has been a resident of Portland, Oregon, for over a year past where he has large business interests. He returns next Monday. NO ROND REDUCTION You Can Depend

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The Drug Co.

WILL NOT ACREE WILL REPORT ON COST FOR CITY

HIS ESTIMATES FOR ENSU-ING YEAR.

ALAMEDA, September 5.—Superintendent G. A. Wiese of the Municipal Electric Lighting Plant filed his estimate of expenses for the year 1903-04 last night expenses for the year 1903-04 last night at the committee meeting of the Trustees. His expenses will come to \$27,632, as follows; salary and labor, \$12,688, fuel oil, \$5.884; oil and waste, \$650; repairs, \$720; meters, \$1600; lamps, etc. \$240; carbons, \$250; poles, \$1000; wire, \$3,500; miscellaneous, \$1290. Total, \$27,682. The earnings of the company he places at \$12,400 for the coming year, leaving a balance of \$15,232. He recommends improvements, are lamps; watt meters, phonometers, etc. to the value of \$9,574, thus making his total estimate \$24,806.

WANTS WIRES REMOVED. ALAMEDA, Sept. 5 .- S. V. Casady a complaint to Dr. H. M. Pond, signed

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5 .- The try-out for the annual debate for medals will meet tomorrow morning in the offered by the Unitarian Club was held small hall at Cook: and Waiters' yesterday morning in the High School, under the auspices of the Lyceum Debating Society.

After a spirited discussion on the merits of "the necessity of establishing a subsidy for the welfare of the marine," the judges chose Miss Freda Dunlop, Raiph Mark, Frank O'Brien, Jerome Politzer, Arthur Rader and Ford Samuelis, agreeing that they had delivered the most logical arguments. The judges were Dr. A. W. Scott, principal of the High School; A. M. Ellis, Bruce Wright, Miss A. H. Cohen and Miss Roweright. The medal contest will be held on October 18 in Assembly Hall. under the auspices of the Lyceum De

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Paris for the purpose of making her father, Judge Swasey, who is in feeble health, a short visit.

Mrs. Charles Philpott left last Wednesday for the East. She will spend three months with friends in New York, Buffalo and Boston.

POLITICAL EQUALITY CLUB. LAMEDA, September 5-Next Tuesday evening the Political Equality Club will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs B. M. Hinchman, 1556 Everett street.

As an evidence of the esteem in which he has been held the shopmen and other employes of the Transit Company have presented him with an elegant gold wighth and cheen and other experiences. **NEW SCHOOL BOOKS** elegant gold watch and chain. On acount of his wife's health he has decided to make his future residence in San Jose and go into business for himself. The good wishes of his many friends here go with him. ARE NOW READY

Superintendent J. W. McClymond has issued the following letter to Oakland dealers in school books under date of the 4th inst:

"An official letter received from the State Superintendent Kirk, dated August 29, contains the following information:

"That the new State Series United States History for use in the advanced grades of the public schools of the State, has been compiled, published and adopted, and that the same will be ready for distribution on or about Sep-tember 10, 1903.

"Uniform use of said book in all the upper Grammer Grades of the Public Schools is required after one year from April 24, 1908

"The price adopted by the State Board of Education at its meeting held August 29, pursuant to law, is as fol-"Cost price at Sacramento, 81 cents

copy.

"By mail, 95 cents a copy.

"Price to pupils from retail dealers."

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"On October 1, and thereafter as classes need them, this book will be used in the Oakland Publis Schools.
"The estimated number of pupils who will use this book is 800."

The new history mentioned above is McMaster's history supplemented by thirty or forty pages devoted to California events particularly, which were prepared expressly for it by Professor Babcock, formerly of the State University. The American Book Company owns the copyright on this work and owns the copyright on this work and permits the State to use it upon payment of a royalty of 30 cents a copy; which is figured in the price above, teaving 51 cents as the cost of printing at the Sacramento office.

rested for begging down on lower Broadway, in violation of the ordinance covering such cases. This morning he was given ninety days in the County

FLOAT.

Ice and Soda Wagon Drivers Will FORMER CHAMPION W. J. TRAVIS HEADED OFF PROSPECTIVE SON, Have Float Containing Huge Cake of Ice With Bottles, Fruit and Flowers Inside.

the best attended o! the year. Two new members were initiated. Arrangements were made for the union's float in the Labor D by parade. It will consist of a huge calle of ice, frozen in which will be soda bottles, a suckling plg, fruit, flowers, e.c. The idea is a very unique one and will undoubtedly attract considerable attention. The float will no join the parade until the last minute so it can be kept cool as long as possible. A yellow and blue canopy will cover the ice to keep out the glare of the sun.

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The local Cooks and Waiters expect to have an exceptionally large turnout at the Labor day paride. Every member who falls to attend will be fined \$5. The Cottage Re taurant on Tenth street will close al day, the others in town from 9:30 to 12:30.

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CHILDREN'S NIGHT A SUCCESS.

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The grand marshal of the Labor Day parade will tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at Kohler & Cinse Hall, Eleventh street and Broadway, meet the division marshals and aides, o give them final instructions.

ALAMEDA, September 5.—The engagement of Miss Oila Mastick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charels Mastick, has been announced. Miss Mastick will wed into a well known Portland family.

In the removal of Mrs. Dr. Lubbook to the Bast and Mrs. William Baurhyte to Los Angeles, the Adelphian Club will lose two of its most valued members.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott and family of Alameda are still enoying the beauties and splendors of the Emeraid Isle.

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MILK WAGON DRIVERS.

A meeting of the rilk wagon drivers has been called for a week from to-morrow at Cooks' and Walters' head-quarters, Eighth street and Broadway.

BAKERS TONIGHT.

The Bakers' Union will meet tonight to receive a delegation from the bakery drivers in regard to giving the latter support when the new driving schedule is enforced.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear . If the Advice of this Oakland Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and Most times 'tis the kidney's fault

Backache is really kidney ache. That's why Doan's Kidney Pilis cure

Many Oakland won en know this. Read what one has lo say about it. Mrs. I. Stewart, Mc iel Confectionery and Bakery, 837 San Pablo avenue with pain in the could have it inded as quickly and as thoroughly a: Dockn's Kidney Pills, procured at a trug store ended mine, then that far to prevalent annoyance ment at Mountain View, was shot through the arm Thursday night by Esmond Smith, swore to a complaint yesterday charging Smith with an assault with a deadly weapon with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The case was called before Judge Smith this morning on the second charge for stealing plumbing from a house just erected over in North Oakland, No defense was made by Lambert and he was held to the Superior Court on the charge of burglary in \$500,

SCHOOLS CLOSES

Was shot through the arm Thursday night by Esmond Smith, swore to a complaint yesterday charging Smith with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The case was called before Judge Smith this morning and set for September 12th for examination, the defendant being held on bond of \$2000. George E. De Golia press I was sadly in reed of something for an attack of backache many of its pradiction.

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LINEMEN'S MEETING.

At the meeting of the linemen last night word was received that two local non-union men would quit work tonight. It was decided to place with the strike fund the \$25 received by the six members who did some of the wiring for the G. A. R. display in San Francisco. The union will turn out sixty strong in the Labor day parade. Labor day parade.

NEAR LIGHTHOUSE.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., September 5-A large four-masted schooner foundered early today about five miles southeast of the Southeast light house on this island. At daylight no trace had been found her crew aithough it was thought possible that the men had been rescued by some passing vessel. It is believed the vessel was in collision during a dense fog.

August births were filed for record with the Board of Health today as follows: John Mellen, 1133 East Nineteenth street, a daughter; Samuel Mendesohn. 873 Lydia street, a daughter; William H. Halineman, 403 B street, a son; Ralph E. York man. 403 B street, a son; Ralph E. York. 556 Thirty-second street, a son: Henry Hutman, 1451 Harrison street, a daughter: William H. Morrison, 604 Elghth street, a son; Harvey B. Smith, Juanita Hotel, a daughter; William C. Marshal, from Mexico, a son; L. Morando, 1805 Thirteenth street, a son, A. P. Peiratt, 1009 Ninth avenue, a daughter; P. J. Law, 1067 Thirty-second street, a son; Charles Ingraham, 1502 Twenty-third avenue, a daughter;

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Santa Monica—Grav's Harbor ... Sept 8
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Gipsy—Santa Cruz and Monterey Sept 8
Del Norte—Creccent City ... Sept 9
North Fork—Eureka, Arcata, etc Sept 10
State of California—San Diego and way ports ... Sept 10
Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc Sept 10
Columbia—Astoria and Purtland Sept 10
Bonia—Newport, San Pedro etc Sept 10
Newburg—Gray's Harbor ... Sept 10
Chehalis—Gray's Harbor ... Sept 10
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ARRIVE. From-Steamers— Eucha Protein Sept 5
Argo-Eel River ports Sept 5
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Newburg-Gray's Harbor Sept 6

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STARTED.

GLEN COVE. N. J., Sept. 5-A very large crowd was present today to see the large crowd was present today to see the Start of the final 36-hole match between former changion Walter I Treats and

COMPANY'S COAL.

a license, "Your name, picase? asked Cupid Handley."

Peter Vahors and Peter Bouras\are two Greeks who have recently arrived in this country and gone to work for the Southern Pacific Company. They occupy a car down at the Peralta-street yards with others of their countrymen, "Cetterday evening they took two sacks of coal from one of the cars on the track, believing they had a right to execute the management of the present, then "he said." "I will have to go back and got the mother's written consent. She knows about the back this afternoon and firsh this husiness up. You see we were find they were staying, but there was no ins there who knew them and could straighten matters, so he brought them to police headquarters and booked them to police headquarters and booked them as he was not advised that they had a right to take coal for cooking or any other purpose. Their cases were conditioned this morning until September of the purpose. Their cases were conditioned this morning until September of the purpose. Their cases were conditioned this morning until September of the purpose. Their cases were consent of the mother he is entitled to a perjury. He would have been there in black and while," said Hanley in ruminating over the affair afterwards. "Now in one in the court room who could great the court room who could

FIRST PERSON TO PAINT POPE'S PICTURE

ROME, September 5.-H. B. Thaddeus, a well known Irish painter, whose por-traits of Pope Pius IX, Leo XIII, Mr. traits of Pope Pius IX, Leo XIII, Mr. Gladstone and other prominent personages, have won him considerable fame, obtains the privilege of being the first to paint a picture of the present Pope. To a remark of Mr. Thaddeus that he always heard the Pope had dark eys, while really they are blue, "like those of the Irish." the Portiff "epiled, "then we are of the same race."

The Pope has expressed himself as being most satisfied with the studies, which Mr. Thaddeus expects to finish before Christmas.

GENERAL BALDWIN HAS RETURNED.

Frank Baldwin, commander of the De-Frank Baldwin, commander of the Department of Colorado, with 75 troopers from Fort D. A. Russel, has just returned from a practice field ride in an unsettled country. The gueeral and the troops rode 166 miles in the Medicine Bow forest reservation in less than six days, established a new record. General Baldwin rode the horse which was roden by President Reosevelt from Laramie to Cheyenne and which he pronounced the best horse he had ever ridden. General Baldwin is over 60 years of age.

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Oakland Postoffice.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission amounces that an examination will be held on November 2:, 1903, for the positions of clerk (male and female) and carrier for the posoffice in Oakland. Write to or call at the Polytechnic Business Collego, Oakland, Cal., for free circular 120, which gives special information regarding examinations and specimen examination paper.

Friendly do we part. Let us quickly meet again, is what everybody says who has tasted Jesse Moore "A A" Whiskey. For Sale.

Brass Curtain Poles, 10 cents each; Curtains and fixtures, at H. Schellhaas' Corner Store, Eleventh street. Artistic Hairdress,

Twenty-five cents at the Fallmer-Fallor Hair Store. 410 Fourteenth street, oppo-site Macdonough Theater.

Those who the gods love die young, but those who drink Jesse Moore 'A A' Whiskey live to a good old age. It is pure and wholesome.

DEER HUNTING

If you want to get a deer, go to Willits—stop at the Willits Hotel. Mendocino county is the best hunting ground in the State near to San Francisco. Deer season open until September 36. WM. WEIGAND, Prop.

ROMANCE

prospective son-in-law at the County start of the final 38-hole match between former champion Walter J. Travis and Eben M. Byers for the national amateur golf championship.

The winner will hold the title for the coming year and g din the championship cup presented several years ago by the late Theodore Havemeyer and in addition will receive a gold medal from the United States Golf Association. Eighteen holes were to be played in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

GREEKS TOOK

COMPANY'S COAL

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NOW IN OAKLAND.

J. A. Cobb, the noted hair specialist, is now located temporary in Oakland with parlors at 1010½ Washington street. Mr. parlors at 1010½ Washington street. Mr. Cobb for over twenty years past has enjoyed the distinction of being one of the finest and most reliable hair experts in this country. Mr. Cobb not only saves hair on your head, but will also make it grow upon build heads, and has the highest testimonals from many well-known people whom have successfully tried his treatments. If he does not succeed in accomplishing what he represents it does not cost you a penny for treatment. The rentheman also has an eczema salve that has merit in every box, for it positively cures dandruff and all skin diseases. Mr. Jobb will be in Oakland but a short time, and those suffering from fallen hair or have no hair at all should see him before his departure, for it would be to their benefit by so doing.



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MERCHANTS PROTEST AGAINST **OBSTRUCTION AROUND BA-**CON PROPERTY.

the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon in support of the protest filed by merchants and property owners against the retention in its present position of the high fence around the Bacon estate property on Washington street.

or removed, but no steps had yet been taken to do so and that during the nine months it had been there, the merchants doing business on Washington street below Twelfth had suffered damages that would take many months to repay. He said that in order to prevent further loss he believed the Commissioners should take

der to prevent further loss he believed the Commissioners should take some steps toward its removal at once, as it was a great detriment to trade.

W. J. Mathews, architect for the Bacon extate, was present and state I that he was doing everything in his power to hasten the work so that the fence could be removed, but as it was, he could not go ahead with the construction of the sidewalks until the Iron frames for the basement doors arrived. These he said would probably be here next week and as soon as they came.

````` promise the board that the work will be continued throughout the combe in shape to have the fence ing week. would promise the board that the work would be in shape to have the fence removed at the expiration of thirty days the merchants would be willing to wait that long without further protest. In answer Mr. Mathews said that he would make no promises as he was not the contractor and could only do his part in rushing matters as far as he had power.

It was stated by Mr. Kahn that he tris point and caused them, it looked very much like personal spite, to dely the work all he could. He said at that time, Mr. Ransom had told them it they did not cease protesting to him about the way he carried on his work.

# HOLD SERVICES IN GENTERVILLE,

CENTERVILLE, September 5. -Nightly services have been conducted in De Presbyterian Church here this that district, arrived at Gillette at 2

following guests this week at Sycamore

# TROOPS ENTER MINING CAMP.

DENVER, Sept. 5.-The special train bearing the first contingent of the National Guard ordered to Cripple Creek yesterday by the Governor in connec-These he said would promote the rest of the Presbyterian Church here this next week and as soon as they tame, the work on the sidewalks would be completed as soon as the contractors would do it.

S. Kahn said that if Mr. Marhews of these week-day meetings which the start from Denver Adjutant-Gen-

will be continued throughout the coming week.

IS ELECTED TEACHER.

Miss Neille Malloy of San Francisco, has been chosen as a teacher in the Alviso school. She is a sister-in-law of Principal Joe Dias of the same school.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Frank Dusterberry accompanied by his sister, Miss Bessie Dusterberry, left this morning for a three weeks vacation at Laurel Dell, Lake County, Mrs. W. E. Rogers spent a couple of days in San Francisco this week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lampitt of Washington, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell for the past month, left for their home on Tuesday. Miss Estelle Murtie, who came here with them, has decided to stay here till Christmas.

Frank Young and George Heirigen of the United States Navy, were the croops from Colorado Springs a

# Mrs. J. W. Hand, Mrs. Thomas Palache of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Watsen of Oakland.

NEW YORK, September 5 .- Sam Honang, a British subject, who is said to be one of the wealthiest reside ts of the Is-

nang, a British subject, who is said to be one of the wealthiest reside to of the Island of Demerara is held aboard the steamship Grenada of the 'rinidad line, and deried a landing in this country by the Immigration Commissioner, on the ground that it would be a violation of the Chinese exclusion act.

Honang: who owns one of the largest cocos plantations on the is and, decided a few weeks ago that he would take a trip through he United State, and Burgne. Letters of introduction to pomirent and wealthy persons all over the world were forwarded by his correspondents and he set out on his voyage. Honang never has been in China. He was born in Demerara of Chinese parents. They were both British subjects, so that the Chinese exclusion act did not figure in his plans. When the ship reached her dock at Long Island City, the immigration inspectors held up the traveled who finally called upon friends in New for aid. The inspectors would not release him, however, and the papers, tyether with his passport, were forwarded to the authorities at Washington.

The vessel will soon be ready for her return passage, and it is a question whether the captain of the (renais, who is responsible for Honang unver the terms of the exclusion act, will have to take him back to Demerara.

IOWA CENTRAL MESTING.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The simual meet-ing of the stockholders of the lowa Cen-Ing of the stockholders of the Iowa Central Railroad has been held here, 94,000 shares, a little over two-thirds of the entire capital slock, being represented. R. J. Kimball declined to serve any longer as director and H. E. Huntington of New York was elected in his place. P. T. Shonts of Chi ago and 15. F. Bradley of New York, whose terms of office had expired, were re-elected directors. No statement of employs was presented, but the report is fit yill be sent to the stockholders it pamphlet form.

BOY WINS MILLINERY PRIZE. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Earl .. Hodge, a 19-year-old boy, has won the prize for 19-year-old boy, has won the prize for the best dress hat at the miliners' convention, which has just end there. He has been in Chicago a year as a hat designer. It was through the iterest of a woman milliner, who recen by "discovered" his work, that the loy milliner was persuaded to enter at he convention. Mr. Hodge sent to the convention a shirred toque of velvet it two tones of the new prune shades. The lines were long and Frenchy, and at the eft front of the hat two purple militar pompoms rose jauntily.

MRS. GRACE M. DICKMAN LEAVES! THE SHORES OF THE PACIFIC.

hined with church, oratorio and concert work.

Comblining as Mrs. Dickman does, a heautiful face and figure, a charming ituheaundsoulca?de-andf em —me. "gar and graclous manner, and glited with a voice of great power, compass and sweetness, California can be said to have lost one of its best and mest popular songbirds.

In no place will Mrs. Dickman's loss here.

birds. In so less that mest popular songbirds. In no place will Mrs. Dickman's less be more severely felt than in Oakland, where for many years she has been the most prominent singer in the First Prosbyterlan Church and in numerous concerts given here. Mrs. Dickman leaves with the sincere regrets as well as the best wishes of her host of friends here. She leaves a void in the local music world that will be difficult to fil.

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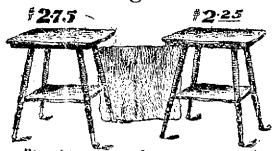
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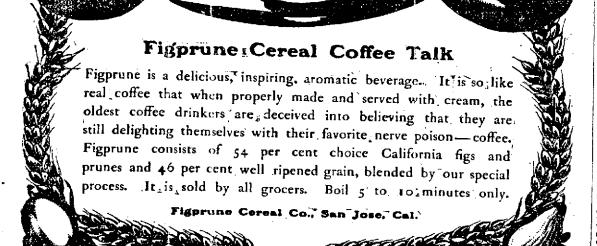
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WILL THERE BE A NEW ZION? The Zionist movement has reached a stage that was to have been expeoted. It has taken an altogether different complexion than the one it had at the outset, and in its new aspects is coming in for considerable dis-

Originally the object of the movement was to re-establish the Jewish nation in Palestine. That project has in a measure been abandoned in favor of a more practical, if less sentimental scheme. One of the first obstacles encountered was the refusal of the Sultan to sanction the plan of erecting a Jewish commonwealth in the heart of his Asiatic dominions, but there are physical obstacles even more insurmountable than political ones. Palestine is incapable of supporting a large population. The conditions there are unfavorable to the development of an extensive and diversified agriculture or the creation of a potent industrial community. It has no harbors of importance or other basis for commercial prosperity on a large scale. It is without timber or mineral resources. 5the whole territory is scarcely larger than the State of Vermont, and the greater proportion of the land is arid and unfit for tillage. Crops cannot be produced save by irrigation. There are few living streams in the country. Water for irrigation purposes can be developed or stored only in limited quantities, and the area to which it can be applied is comparatively small. There are fertile spots, but they are few in number and of limited area. In produced with much toil and care. A scientific husbandry will do much to develop the agriculture of the country, but the field for such development is narrow. Palestine is an old land, and it has undergone many changes since it was the sest of the empire of David and Solomon, It has been plowby the warhoof for 2.00 years; its whole civilization was plucked up by the ronts and scattered, and its sent of commerce and industry destroyed. But it that has left the land sterlle and its waters dried up.

The objections of the Turk might be overcome; the creations of man's handiwork may be restored, and a wasted agriculture may be revived if the soil be not exhausted. But no human art can extend or broaden a nurrow domain or cause barren rocks to fructify. It is impossible for a dense population to subsist where once the hosts of Israel dwelt in plenty. Cortainly no rich and powerful state can be reared in the region of which Jeiusalem is the center. >

So, it has dawned upon the leaders of the Zionitic movement that If there is to be again an Israelltish nation, it must gather in some more hospita de and propitious spot than its ancient seat. Therefore they are looking around to find some promising territory large enough to found the prois now taking the more practical can call their own, a coich of vaninfluence on the world at large. Proplaces where they live are wanted and they not entitled to this much? in some places where they are not, but there is no Israel. There ought to be."

He was speaking of the proposition for Great Britan to set aside vast tract of land in East Africa for the Jews. It is stated that Great Britain stands realy do up Turkey seem to think it can be to do this, and Germany shows a ds- done with sage and onions. position to aid the project. Of course the new state would be tributary to by themselves: They would be on a Railroad. political footing similar to that of Canada or New Zealand. While noininally under the British flag, it would be in fact and essence a Jewish commonwealth. It is probably for this dently he thinks they should break reason that the Russian government is their necks at their own expense. not disposed to encourage or favor it. Russia now contains more Jews than any other country in the world, and told the State Board of Equalization to found a Jewish state in the British that San Joaquin is the best county in empire does not chime with Russian the State. This bouquet was thrown designs, which are inimical to British preliminary to explaining why the aspolicy. Russia pretended to favor the sessed valuation of San Joaquin Coun-Zionistic movement as long as it co.t. ty is \$6,000,000 less this year than it templated the return of the Jews to was in 1893-ten years ago. In the the Holy Land, which is now in the meantime the county has increased in grip of the Turk and promises in the population, industries and capital em- season or two the man found himend to be under the sway of the Czar, ployed, and all the outward manifesta-Russian statesmen knew the Jews tions of prosperity. But if the Aswould not be numerous or powerful in sessor is right, the substance is lack-

litical conditions. But a large and populous Jewish state in Africa politically allied to the British crown is a totally different matter,

### ORGANIZED LABOR'S MISSION.

The celebration of Labor Day on Monday promises to be the most imposing demonstration ever made by organized labor in the United States or any other country. It will be an impressive evidence of the strength of fact that the trusts are in sympathy union sentiment in the tolling masses. It will be a further demonstration of the trusts by smashing the tariff. the fact that the unions represent the masses engaged in manual effort, and that the effect of their organization has been to better the conditions for | lint in the cotton bull corner. laboring men of all occupations, wheth er unionized or not, and to lift wares to a higher level. This has not been accomplished without much friction, some injustice in local and special instances, and not a few mistakes; but the beneficial results achieved far outweigh the faults that may be balanced on the other side. bottoms will stand the shock of bat-

Two things must be recognized and dealt with as established facts. Labor organizations are a definite and permanent element in society and the unions represent workingmen in the mass and stand in a broad sense for the interests of labor. It is senseless and futile to dicates that while the cupping is gocontend longer that unionism is a bad ing on here the bleeding is being done policy. It may be for some and it may at times be misdirected or its demands unwisely pushed, but it is here to stay, and workingmen have found its philesophy too advantageous to them to discard it. The right of labor to organize general the crops are scanty and tre is both inherent and legal and the necessity for organization for mutual protection has been demonstrated so often that it seems absurd at this time to dispute it. Those who do dispute it base their contention on certain phases of strikes and sporadic instances where passion or a narrow leadership has promoted disorder or injustice. These are not unionism itself but are developments of strife. It is folly for meigbers of employers' associations to argue that the labor unions injure the cause of laboring men, as Mr. D. M. has suffered most from an ignorant Parry does. Labor has the right to orand primitive system of agriculture ganize and finds that it is to its interest to do so. It is precisely the same with capital. Both capital and labor have organized to serve their respective interests, which are common in some respects and antagonistic in others.

is compelling organized capital to deal with organized labor. It is no longer a question of individuals, but of principles and rules affecting men in the ranks and deal with them one by ore, | ton Tiger. the whole army or separate divisions must be treated with. This being so, and properly so, the thing to do Is not to promote strife between capital and the unions, but to encourage a broadminded way of tooking at things, a catholicity of judgment that has been too often lacking, a sense of fairness and respect on one side for the rights of each other. Instead of railing and fussing over abposed Jewish state. It is evident if it stractions or sporadic instances of rashno considerable portion of the Jew.sii ness and violence, the thing to do is people can be induced to return to the to promote a candid inquiry into the Holy Land. The idea of nere coloni- economics of each industry and the eization has been abandoned as improc- enients that make up cost and competiticable, and the dream of gathering tion. When both sides of a question the mass of Jews in one soot is seen are looked at fairly and the subject to be visionary. The Zlorist project fully understood in all its bearings, an agreement is easily reached, form of providing a nucleus for the precisely what will come to pass if Hebrew race, a place with a separate capitalists and laboring men will inpolitical entity, a home that the Jews vestigate and educate themselves and each other.

The situation is then, that unionism

tage from which they can exert an . The labor hosts that will march But, first of all, I think I'd not next Monday represent the bone and fessor Richard Gottheil of Columbia sinue of the nation. They represent University expressed this idea in a good citizenship and industry. It is worse recent address. "Mere colonization than folly to picture them as ignorant will not do," he said. "All Germans or intending mischief. What they realdo not live in Germany, but there is a ly desire is a fair share of the fruits German nation. Sometimes we feel of their labor—the right to live in conthat Irishmen live everywhere but in fort with their familles and a system Ireland, but there is an Ireland. Jews of treatment that elevtes the standard we know, live everywhere, in some of character among wage-earners. Are

> The scheme to burn up General Wood threatens to degenerate into a smoke nuisance.

The people who want Uncle Sam to

The desire of Senator Depew to bat-Great Britain, but the inhabitants ter down Beirout is not dulled by the would have local independence, and a fact that doing so will interfere with government instituted and directed the traffic of the New York Central

> Mr. Charles N. Felton, Jr., threatens to sue some young bloods who used his automobile without permission. Evi-

The Assessor of San Joaquin County

Joaquin is not as bad off as the Assessor makes out. We believe there is considerably more wealth in the county than there was ten years ago-only the Assessor has been unable to find it for purposes of taxation. The owners desire to put it to other uses.

The news that Bryan was to stump Ohio acted like a tonic on Mark Hanna. He immediately sat up and took nourishment, and began to laugh in his old happy way.

It may not mean anything of course, but it is nevertheless an interesting with the Democratic plan of smashing

The cotton mill men will be pleased to learn that the bears are raising the

There is a suspicion abroad that General Miles' interest in good roads is prompted by a desire to find a smooth highway to the White House. We presume Admiral Dewey's idea

of a strong navy is men-of-war whose

tle with the rocks along the New England coast. The rear in England over Sir Thom as Lipton raising the price of jain in-

A good deal of the bloodshed in the Balkans appears/to be of the colored supplement order. More of it comes from ink bottles than human veins.

## Chips From Other Blocks

on the other side of the water.

Ohio has emerged from debt, which shows that there is at least one place where the people are making more money than the politicians can spend. -Denver Republican.

Hon. Bug Torth, of Kentucky, shot a man, and then apologized handsomely and now they are looking for an office for him .-- Washington Post, Maybe Charlie Schwab learned that

rare old sport, the King of Belgium. Atlanta Constitution, It was a Boston millionaire and not

Uncle Russell Sage who ate sand for dyspepsia.—Detroit Journal. It is a mistake to judge a man by his clothes. They may belong to his tallor.

-Somerville Journal. Shakespeare made a mistake. What Antony really said was, "The people mass. Capital cannot call men out of that men do get after them."-Prince-

> Chicago is to have wireless telegaphy at a cent a word. Considering all the words which now come from Chicago at regular rates, the outlook for the rest of the country is not radiant, -Baltlmore American.

# THE COMIC MUSE.

Her alm was never very good, Yet well it played its part; She threw herself at Cholly's head And hit the fellow's heart, -Smart Set.

There once was a dignified Mme., Who "biked" on a road macme. When, lo! by mistake, A rough road she did take,

And immediately thought that she hme.

Columbia Jester THEN I'D BE HAPPY. I don't know just what to do

If I were king. Do anything;

And, after that, I think that I Would make a roar If anyone should say I should

Do any more.

-Baltimore News.

A SAD AFFAIR. An authoress visited Nismes, Intending to write twenty rismes;

But she met a young fellow With lots of the yellow. And she died of too many ice crismes.

# SOME PASSING JESTS.

-Baltimore News,

"Why does she take such an interest

"She says he reminds her of her dear dead Fido."—Indianapolis Sun.

Mr. Bragg-She's just crazy to mar Miss Sweetly-Naturally; any girl

would be .-- Philadelphia Ledger. "Did you ever engage in an automo-

blle race? "Yes once." "How did you come out?" "On crutches, two months later,"

Philadelphia Ledger. The Sartorial Incident. "Aw, come off!" said the suspender

strap to the trouser button. The button obeyed. Then all that was necessary for the housewife to get was a needle and

And sew on. --Baltimore American.

Dust.

After his wife had reigned for a self poor.

"How a brisk reign does lay the dust!" he exclaimed, thinking that to be humorous might help him to be Palestine because of natural and piling. We are inclined to think San brave.-Puck.

# Hints for the Ladies.

Thermometers tha are mounted on! email from tusks are among the pretty and costly noveltles;

A beautiful panea'e digh is shown in a lovely tint of gr on, decorated with pale-pink blossoms.

A quaint tobacco to: is in the form of a wise-looking owl, whise head lifts of to a dmit the tobacco.

Bargains in canvas shees are now to be

had and are among he articles that will a carry over for the next summer. All sorts of fancy mixtures and over-

plaids are being slown for fall wear, which are decidedly Scotch in character. For the center of he table to be used \*
to hold floral decorations is a long, oval, \* boat-shaped dish, wi h a female head at

Stretchers for trousers are formed by broad boards fasten d to the wall with several spring bars a ross and the trousers are to be hung the upper part down.

each end.

square shaped fire screen in the mission style has its and filled in with woven Philippine fiber, and is an addition to rooms furnished in the mission

A flower basket is in the shape of a wheelbarrow, which is to be filled with blossoms. Across the barrow are the hoe and rake, so made that they, too, are flower laden,

Very artistic are the monocles intended for women's wear. They are mounted on a thin gold wire arm and hang from a delicate gold chain, the stick being most 7 artistically modeled.

A good emollient for face and hands is \* made of equal quanti les of mution tailow and oil of sweet al nonds. Melt in a double boiler. Add lvs drops of oil of geranium.

It is curious to find the tailors using transparent etamine, voile and open-work \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*
natte for their more or less severe tailorbuilt costumes. Mobile materials are so varied and brought to such softness and perfection that one s only too glad to adopt them for traveling, as their dustproof qualities make them very useful.

Toby jugs are still to be seen in the china shops, and all forts of animals are used as pitchers. An odd one seen was a cat, the fall curved o form the handle, and the fluid came out of the cat's mouth.

Among the new things in the furniture Maybe Charlie Schwab learned that trick of going about incog from that that are to be put go really on the market. The tires will be sold separately and are so made that they can be attached to any rocking chair.

The new corsets, wille low in the bust, have exceptionally for a hips. Very light weight materials are used in the making of these corsets and they are shown in the most delicate of colors, prettily trimmed with lace and ri bon bows.

Among the useful a ticles for travelers the small leather cases, compactly fitted with knife, fo k, spoon, drinking glass and a small ) older for salt and other like things. These cases are so small that they can be carried in the pocket of a coat.

All sorts of fish boxes for holding bonoons are to be seen and the eddest among these are the great re i-lobster boxes that really look so like a boiled lobster that it takes a second glaner to assure one that they are but clever ir itations to be filled with sweetmeats.

The daintest and f mlest of silks and the softest of cloth foods are shown by the shops for the fall and winter house and evening gowns, while the other exfreme is reached in a reet gowns and for these heavy cloths and furry goods are

ful frimming materni, and one white; ed to have been found, but the good-puts it beyond the reach of must purses. The material is so light in weight and so soft in texture that a half yard can cast after the memory of the daring pole. ily be crushed in the salm of one's hand, seeker. It comes in all the new shades and is especially levely in mauve and purple tenes.

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Eve was the originator of the peck-a-

Love is blind to the best interests of the gas companies,

Rumor has caused miny a good name to

stick in the mud. Many of the good d eds men forget to

do appear on tombsto: es.

er girl from getting him.

No Great Loss. "This drama," said the young author,

'is taken from the French." "Well," replied the manager to whom it had been submittel, "I don't believe

the French will ever miss it."-Chica-

# Che Favorite Thampagne



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### IN MEMORIAN.

Written to the memory of the late William D. English by one who leved him.

Dear Folded Hands-you could not been To lay your blossed bur-den dawn--You did not know it

meant a srownwanted one you could not share. H.

Dear Kindly Eyes-so tenderly you smile in answer to my prayer, is it because we cannot

share anare ir precious gift of "seeing why?"

Dear Great Blg Armsso open wide To class the world—if world there be That hungered for your sympathymiss you more than all beside.

Dear Tircless Foet-our hearts had grown To love your coming always best. it must seem strangeat last-to rest-

With sandals loosed-be-

side the throne,

Dear Loving Heart-you prayed alone Where Charity was Church and Creed-Your Testament-another's A broken heart, your alter stone.

### TO GALLANT SIR THOMAS.

Pray, don't be cast down with our cheering, Sir Thomas, Nor for aught that we've said or we've done;

For though we defeat you and cheerfully beat you— Still we should not grieve much if you

For this is the way that we're feeling, Bir Thomas, Concerning the Shamrock and you; If we ever should lose we never could choose A gamer old sport to lose to.

Of all men that go down to the sea in

You're the joillest sailor extant—
You're the joillest sailor extant—
You won't get that cup, for we can't give
it up—
But we're just a bit sorry we can't!
—Don Marquis, in Atlanta Journal.

AN ODE TO ADVERTISERS. One step won't take you very far;
You've got to keep on walking.
One little ad won't do it all;
You've got to keep on talking,
For if you step a minute
A-tooting of your horn,
Not a criter in the town
Will remember you were born.

Will remember you were born. —J. E. Dewing, Ft. Dodge Messenger TO GERTRUDE.

walked today on the old. old path, Where we wandered, you and I; saw the old, old splendors there, Clories of sea and sky, went in sadness that was not pain. For there by the singing sea, on the old, old path, o'er the golden rands.

Thy memory walked with me.

—By Marvin Dana, in Lippincott's,

# FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Dr. Mary Chandler of Lowell is said to be the only woman in America who ntitled to practice both law and medi-

these heavy cloths and furry goods are shown. It is rather eld to see these extremely heavy gowns in the shops close beside those of the set flowing siks, and to remember that bot of these extremes are modish.

A Chicago undertaker proposes to bring delinquent patrons to terms by keeping a sombre hearse with plumes standing at the doors of people who don't pay him. In any other city this would be called blackmail.

Great White Bear, the great-grand-Great White Hear, the great-grand-son of Tail Tree, once chief of the Crow-Indians, will blow a bugle for Uncle Sam in the navy. Tired of the tame life which he endured for five years in the Carlisie Indian school, he has en-chitylez Clmg'NO ... zizow ofaorff listed for five years on the receiving ship Minneapolis as a musician.

According to a bulletin issued by the Census Bureau at Washington Saturday there are 226,205 acres of land under irrigation in the State of Texas. The system includes 1075 miles of canal and cost \$5,191,815. The widest application of the system has been made in connection with the rice industry. . The irrigated rice plantation number 557, with an acreage of 170,396.

It's as hard for some to suspect evil as it is for others to suspect good.

Nothing squeezes the water out of a man's possessions like a visit from the assessor.

Many a girl has lived to regret the day she married a man juse to keep some other of girl from getting hem.

- Chicago News.

- Chicago News.

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- Chicago News. eccasionally, being rather a clever box-

Like other men of prominence, Admiral Dewey often comes across the irrepressible party who always affects to be on terms of intimacy with notable personages. Courteous and gental, the admiral has profound dislike for this admirat has proteined distinct for this sort of nuisance. Not long ago, while out walking in Washington, he was accosted by an effusive stranger, who grasped his hand and said: "George, I'll bet you den't know me." The admiral looked his displeasure as he answered grimly, "You win," and walked on.

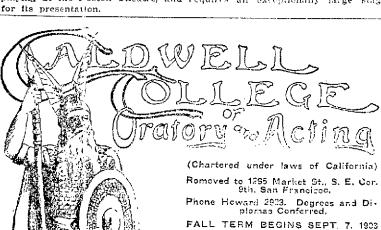
When the clever writer and caria-

lurist, Max Beerbohm, succeeded Geo. Hernard Shaw as a dramatic critic of the London Saturday Review, he was fold by the manager that Shaw was fold by the manager that Shaw was getting such and such pay. "Of course, being comparatively inexperienced," the manager added, "you can scarcely expect so much." "Oh yes I shall," rejoined Mr. Berbohm, decisively; "indeed, I shall expect more. You see," he explained, "as Shaw knows the dama thoroughly, it was perfectly easy for him to write about it. Whereas I know nothing about it, and it will be shockingly hard work."

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Good Story About Swell Dinner Given By Herman Ogiriohs.



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Well, before the triple alliance was consum- lors who now look upon the barber with The additional charge for curling the and Folsom streets. In the days of old who thought he saw the gol i fish | would be pained to learn that he is Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz has been re- mated. nominated by the Labor party and to-

day he is the biggest man politically on this side of the bay.

Mr. Herrin, who returned from Eunounced to his confidential advisers pervisors.

Now everybody is asking everybody else whom will the Republicans nom-

But there is no definite answer. men thus far mentioned in the public battleground will be with the city prints as probable Republican May- fathers in the coming campaign. oralty candidates will be seriously considered by the convention.

ities when he ran for District Attoris now represented by Wynn, the Lubor the barber's chair.

ma. They don't know whether he is going to bolt the convertion when

Mr. Herrin is concerned he doesn't shaved in a public place. rope a few days ago, has already an- care what he loses if he wins the Su-

The Southern Pacific Railroad Comhaving those favors granted. So, as a upon their husbands' pates. It is safe to say that none of the matter of fact, - the real Republican

# 14 M Ever since the Boss Barbers' Associ-Revenue, and the authorized represen- shines, shaves, hair cuts and shampoos

of his father's hard carned money. He cut, 5 cents extra if you wish to have they reduce their rates to 5 cents a hair doesn't want to repeat the experience. your moustache curied, and 5 cents ex-Fisk clings to his desire to go to Con- tra for every hot towel that you have gress from the Fifth District, which applied to your face while resting in the charging of an additional 5 cents tory because of the act that the Baron many overflowing bowls had been quently in the company of Fredding

So with Fisk out of it I can't for the matter much to the gents who use the and the men who live in the house of life of me think whom the Republicans safety or horseless razor, but a numwill ultimately select as their standard ber of the second-story workers of the the fields of Rye know full well that that Greenway "forces" be used by the an argument. tonsorial profession have decided that there is nothing so deliciously sooth-To the heads of the Republican Al- they will not cut a man's hair who does ing the next day as a bunch of hot towliance Abe Ruef is the same old enig- not regularly shave in their emporium, els. This raise in rates will make This is a very serious matter.

to its liking it stands small chance of children preparatory to getting to work

The bowl cut is simplicity itself. The wife takes a large china bowl of the type used for mixing salad and they indulge in oscillatory delights. places it gently but firmly on the husband's head. Then with a sharp scissuade Arthur Fisk to accept the nom- about town who depend upon the ton- the victim an appearance commonly Francisco. ination, but Fisk doesn't want it. He sorial artist to keep their beards invis- and facetiously dubbed German, Howhad all he cared for of municipal pol- lible and their manes close to the scalp, ever, the bowl cut may in time become According to the new schedule of fashionable and then hair-cutting bar-

> many a throbbing brain forego the de-If the barbers get away with their lights and the easement of the steam

abhorrence. All sorts of remedies are moustache will also work a hardship it was listed among the great mansions. Then an accident occurred, as acci- not a genuine pauper. As Schmitz' political adviser he is suggested against this elevation of the on the beauty men who throng the of the West. When Rincon Hill was dents will occur at the best regulated really a big man when it comes to the barbers' bill of fare. I heard one club streets of San Francisco and block the the nestling place of the aristocracy of dinners. Addie tost his balance and the naming of Supervisors for, with the man say the other day that he would entrance to the cigir stands along our the gold fields, the Lathams were bowl careened. The gentleman who Labor party endorsement, Republican have his wife cut his auburn locks leading thoroughfares. What will these among the first families of the neigh- thought he saw the gold fish got ev-But he won't receive the Republican Supervisoral nominees might stand a sooner than pay a barber 25 cents and young men do without the aid of the borhood and their home was regarded erything in the world on his shire front good chance of election and so far as submit to the indignity of being daily extra kink in their capillary decoration as palatial, but now it is run as a but the gold fish. When they haven't got the price it is cheap boarding house. The grass has Now there are very few wives who only natural to suppose that they will left the beautiful lawn and the trees can cut hair artistically. The ordinary have to do up their moustaches in the have shed everything but their bark. or bowl cut is simple enough and I am primeval tea lead every night upon re- Across the way is the old Parrott pany wants a great many favors and told that already a number of the so- tiring, or else smeathen with prepa- home, which is now in the sere of yelunless it gots a bunch of Supervisors clety matrons are practicing upon their rations of crude oil, which, if prop- low of decay. In fact, all the old manerly applied will compel hair to re- sions south of Market street have demain in any desire: shape or position. generated into fourth class boarding However, women are much opposed to houses generally conducted by the dithe use of crude (il, especially when lapidated remnants of the original ≱و د کل

I see that young Milton Latham,

smart set of the city by the sunset

Tancisco.

Already Latham ias done much to tains everything from the left hoof of summer resorts. "force" the wine where Greenway fail- a cross-eyed rabbit to a piece of the ed. He has patched up the differences first apple that got under the skin of In consequence the Federal authoriney. That fight cost Fisk a large wad prices it will cost 35 cents for a hair bers will go a begging for jobs even if between the wine people and Baron von an apple dumpling. The punch was ties are a bit difficient about taking his for the use of an extra hot towel. Now declared on his hon r and on his fath- drained one of the guests thought he The 25 cents for a hair cut wouldn't all the soldiers of the cocktall route er's honor and on the honor of all the saw a gold fish in the punch and imvon Schroeders, prist, present and to mediately a discussion as to the ex-Bourbon and love to wander through come, that never again would the wine istence of the fish in the punch became

street the other day and happened to skin of an imported German sausage

The threat of the late Presidert Mc- | Jeffries would not consider a proposiout beyond the rim of the bowl. While est families, has gone into the wine wonderful dinner Herman Ocirichs gave posted himself as a pauper in prefer. Jeffries if he would seriously consider tative in matters political of Mr. W. there has been a panic among the this gives the remaining hair the crude forcing trade. He is associated with down at Del Monte. At that dinner ence to paying the bill. Since then he is proposition to fight Monroe in San F. Herrin, is doing all he can to per-short-haired and bare-faced young men appearance of evenness, it also lends to Ed Greenway, the scriety leader of San the western end of the Fair millions has cut quite a swath with the aid of Francisco. brewed his famous punch, which con- a bunch of automobiles at the various

Schroeder and now Greenway's wine brewed in a vessel that when filled word for it that he is a pauger. Largudecorates the grog card of the Hotel had the appearance of a minature lake. lere created a great deal of talk down There is an element of cruelty in Rafael. This is con idered a great vic- When the dinner was at its height and at Monterey this season. He was fre-Greenwood, young Mr. Earle, and other gentlemen who have been dubbed by house to buy many meal tickets for the frequenters of Del Monte "the the world's greatest bruiser. Incidentskirt dancers." On fudge; these young ally, I asked Jeffrics why he hadn't men were called "skirt dancers" be- boxed more with Fitzsimmons up at cause of their proclivities for imitating Harbin. He said that if Fitzsimmons a gold fish in the punch insisted that the feminine end of the ballet in their had boxed with him the way he wanted the fish was there, whereupon Addie gyrations between drinks. It would him to box he was afraid he would I was walking south of Market Misner, filled to the intensity of the really be an awful blow to the "skirt have seriously burt the freekled Corn-Schmitz is turned down or whether he proposition it will necessitate the application of the smallness of the go by the old Lath. m home, which is after boiling, arose and placed the should prove that Mr. Larzaiere told a as little as possible to do with him. dancers" if the Federal authorities ishman, so he thought it better to have located on the corner of Hawthorne punch bowl under the nose of the mar, real sassy falsehood. Incidentally, they

This match between Jim Jeffries and Jack Monroe which is to be held at Los Angeles will in all probability be a shameful affair. Monroe couldn't lick a heavy-weight postage stamp and Jef-

fries knows it. That's the reason why

Kinley's nephew by marriage to bring | tion to box Monroe in San Francisco. young Mr. Larzalere up before the When Jeffries fell to the floor as the United States Courts to find out result of a blow delivered by Monroe whether he had told the truth when he in Butte he fell on purpose. He simply stated under oath in February last that did it for the purpose of creating inhe was a pauper has resulted in many terest in his sparring tour, but the yards of conversation among the near- thing worked the wrong way, and inly smart set that this year pervades stead of attracting favorable attention San Rafael. Immediately after the to his show Jeffries simply put himself holidays when a local ready made in the position of a target for any one John Lynch, Collector of Internal ation started to raise the price of sors she cuts off all the hair that sticks scion of one of our oldest and proud- I heard a very good story about that \$35 from Mr. Larzajere he publicly nights after the Cornett fight I asked

> "I don't think it would be right," he said. "I believe in giving the people a run for their money. Monroe is simply a big dub. He wouldn't be in training here for two days before the newspapers would be on to him and knock the fight."

However, I suppose Monroe will be good enough for Los Angeles, where the mill will draw a sufficiently large

# PERSONAL SOCIAL.

MANY PEOPLE ARE RETURNING FROM THEIR SUMMER VA-CATIONS.

The engagement of Miss Minnie Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Balley of 1369 Jackson street, to Rev. Mr. Bazath, paster of the Fresbyter an Church at Alhambra in Southern C: II-fornia, has just been announced.

The Balleys are at present in Los Angeles, where they will remain for some weeks yet. Miss Balley has a large number of friends here and is yery popular in the social set.

very popular in the social set. MISS BOUTERIOUS TO WED.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Bouterious and Clarence H. Lancaster, whose engagement wis but recently announced, will take place Tuesday, September 29, at the Tenth Averue Baptist Church. Professor S. B. Randall of the California Baptist Colere, from which Miss Bouterlous graduated last May, will officiate. Miss Futh Beckwith of Los Angeles and Miss Mina Clark of this city will be bridesmaids, and William J. Lancaster, brother of the groom will be best were

ago last June but since I have early corresponding to the family.

"My hushand suffered so greatly from stomach trouble for two years, with extreme weakness at times and smothering so badly that alls friends generally gave him up as a consumptive. Two physicians tried their skill but did not help him. Yet in less than a year since he qit coffee and began the use of Postum he is well. The smothering spells are entirely gone and he is back again at his usual farm work strong and happy. We both began to notice a change for the betty after we had used Postum about a month and now we would rother one of us go without it.

"My hushands mother had stometh for thirty years without being able to get much help from medical treatment. After sho saw what Postun had done for mit play gone and her stometh is get much help from medical treatment. After sho saw what Postun had done for mit play gone and her stometh is get much help from medical treatment. After sho saw what Postun had done for my husbands, she was assily persuaded to give up coffee and try Postum and the old cramps from which she used to suffer so much use aimore entirely gone and her stometh is get time help from medical treatment. After sho saw what Postun had done for my husbands, she was assily persuaded to give up coffee and try Postum and the old cramps from which she used to suffer so much use aimore introly gone and her stometh is get time help from medical treatment. After sho saw what Postun had done for mit play gone and the weaknest of the bride, was maid of honor. She carried asparagus fens. Her only jewelly was a beautiful brooch, an ontended the problem of the bride, was maid of honor. She carried asparagus fens. Her only jewelly was a beautiful brooch, an ontended to give up coffee and try Postum and the old cramps from white assets from the weaknest of the bride, was maid of honor. She carried asparagus fens. Her only jewelly was a beautiful brooch, an ontended to give up coffee and try Postum and the old transported to the bride was played to

parents, after which the newly married Beebe, pair will leave for Southern California for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in this city, sible position with the Oakland Bank where the groom is engaged in busi-

Miss Bouterlous is the daughter of ir and Mrs. A. A. Bouterlous of \$57

### MISS ANDERSON A BRIDE.

Ready were quietly married in Lake- are to be highly congratulated on the

will be held at the home of the bride's a member of the firm of Turnbull &

### EASTERN STAR,

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bouterlous of 867 On Friday evening, August 14, Even-Jackson street and is very popular in ing Star Lodge No. 268, I. O. O. F., gave social and musical circles. a ropal reception to Grand Master C. W. Baker. The initiatory degree was con-ferred on one candidate, and this being Miss Claire M. Anderson and George the first work for the new officers, they

Ready were quietly married in Lake work for the new officers, they required they conterved and the highly congratulated on the port lant Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Herry Anderson, a contractor of this city and Madame Anderson, a teacher of merit, having attendance was pleasing to make they conterved the degree of merit, having attendance was pleasing to mission of merit, having attendance was pleasing to the winter.

And and make the first of the affair of the definition of mission of merit, having attendance was pleasing to the winter.

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Seattle, and from there to Skagway, where she will be met by Mr. Clement, and the marriage will take place in the Episcopal Church there.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clement will leave for Dawson City, where Mr. Clement has business integests, and where they will in future reside.

Vessing, Miss Franc's Wetmore, Master Fred Wetmore, Miss shadys Vessing, Miss Etta Eiben, Newell Whitten, John Seffert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eibet, Master It. Eiben, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eibet, Master It. Eiben, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nor, Miss Emily Nor, Mrs. W. P. Wetmore J. Hack, Miss Ide, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton have returned from Avisit to Santa Cruz and Capitola. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nornabor, Miss Lillus Emith, Miss Gertie Hidges, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilde and children will visit friends in Cakland in the near future. Senator Francis G. Newlands has arrived from Washington and is a guest at the Shapon home.

MRS. DOUBLEDAY HONORED.

Mrs. Bours Forence Selby, who has been away from Oakland nearly three years, is returned digner from the Shapon home.

Mrs. John Henry Dieckman gave an informal dinner recently in honor of Mrs. George Double ay. A few of the intimate triends of he ladies had received invitations and the affair was one of the season's noted events.

Alls grorence Seloy, who has been away from Oakland nearly three years, is returning with her coustin, Mrs. Builtt.

Mrs. Lovill White has returned from Mill Valley, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Chanselor and Mrs. Eisle

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Asa V. Mendenhall gave some cleve and the winter impersonations which were well received, Music was furnished by Miss Albelta Jones, soprano, and the Orpheus Seymour beat Miss Bessie Valleau and Missilian Hunter 6-6, 6-2.

Dr. Pailine Nusbaumer was chairman of the reception committee. She was assisted by Mis. E. A. Klueget by Ered L. Button, Miss Id. Vandergaw, Emil Leahhardt and Harry Benner.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Eddle Bridgman, Tuesday evening at his residence, in honor of his fourteenth birthday. The parlors and dining for which is Take Elevator.

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A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Eddle Bridgman, Tuesday evening, at his residence, in honor of his four-teenth birthday. The parlors and dining room were artistically decorated in ferns and red hearts. Plano selections were rendered by Blanche Bonham accompanied on the vicilin by Alice Nielsen and Ernest Fleck. Games were played, after which refreshments were served, the birthday cake being surrounded by four-teen candles.

Among those present were: Missos Blanche Bonham, Carrol Pardee, Madeline Pardee, Elsie Rademann, Hazel Rawlings, Esia (Rawlings, Edna Matthiewsen, Alice Nielsen, Edna Nielsen, Florence and Lillian Eridgman; Masters Herbert Bonham, Raymond Smith, Herbert Adans, Walter Treyo, Donald Trego, Jesse Johnson, James Dahl, Ernest Fleck and Eddle Bridgman.

### PROMINENT CUBAN DEAD. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Colonel Jose

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Colonel Jose Urloste y Perez, who took a prominent part in the war in Cuba, is dead from cancer in a New York hospital, after an illness of five weeks.

While visiting the Island of St. Thomas several weeks ago he complained of a soreness in his throat and was brought to this city to be treated. An operation was performed, but failed to save him.

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Women's double — Proliminary round: Miss Gabriel Dobblins and Miss Florence Sutton her Miss Nive Nive Fig.

Preliminary round: C. Lombard and partner vs. G. Lytton and Miss Ethel Kateliffe: Miss Gabriel Dobbins and A. E. Bell vs. Miss May Sutton and A. C.

Way.

First round, upper half: Miss Florence Sutton and R. Variel vs. Mrs.
Seymour and L. R. Freeman; Miss B.
Valleau and P. Mardeck a byc.
First round, lower half: Miss Seymour and W. R. Chiler a byc; Miss M.
Ratchiffe and partner vs. Miss Florence
Sutton and J. D. MacGavin.

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FOREMAN A. M. HUNTER WILL INVESTIGATE LATE METHODS.

A: McDougal Hunter, driving-box can gentleman was about to return to the foreman, left las night for Sarramento. United States, he volunteered to accompany Mr. Noblesight in his explorations. Shops and spend some time in the Griving-box department there. The latest method of handling fittings and doing the fine scraping on the driving-boxes will be investigated. It is a no able fact that this is the first time in treasty-five words, but he first time in treasty-five will be investigated. It is a no able fact that this is the first time in treasty-five words. On the voyage, the American gentleman was about to return to the can be described by Mr. Noblesight, and the two left England within a fortnight after the acceptance of the proposition. On the voyage, the American gentleman was about to return to the forman, which was heartily accepted by Mr. Noblesight, and the two left England on the proposition. On the voyage, the American gentleman was about to return to the forman withing the first time of the formal will be a first time of the formal will take his place.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

After Years of Terrible Suffering.

Mary Josephine Bezy, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agenies for 32 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, I used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but ond that teend had move whouth ip, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years cid has been a sufferer for several years, sometimes so bad off that we could not hold him in bed, expecting any moment for him to broathe his last. Doctors did him no good and we had almost given up in despair, when through accident we heard of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it amost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Elbow P. O., Va. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS FOUND SECRET PACKET IN SIERRAS.

BY A. W. BISHOP.

John Noblesight, son of an English gentlemer of wealth, was an extensive traveler-nis great passion, particularly, being on the lines of climbing the high mountains of the world.

After doing Europe thoroughly, he

sought new fields for exploration; and, making the acquaintance of an Ameri-can gentleman in London-James D. Farnsworth, a personal friend and school-mate of the writer of this sketch—he was persuaded to visit the United States, especially the Pacific Coast, where he would find a scenic field not surpassed on the face of the globe; and as the Ameri-McDougal Hunter. Criving box can gentleman was about to return to the

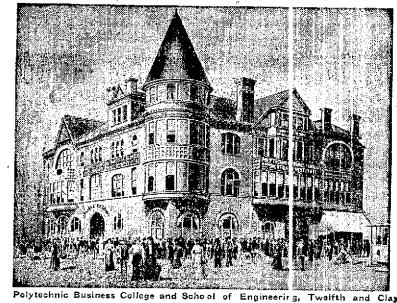
> eler, mapped out the routes of explora-tion, which would require a tour of two years, as the high mountains of the United States were accessible only during

sclaim. 'I have heard and read much concerning. Callfornia, but the half has so been told.'

The following May they again packed their haversacks and started northward, with the intent of extending their trip as far as Mounts Hood and Rainier in Neshington.

At Red Bluff they halted for the purches of exploring the extinct volcanic caks, known as Lassen Buttes, some of mile caks, known as Lassen Buttes, some of mile time a guide was procured, together with saddle horses, and a pack mule cathed with supplies and necessary incuments, and with the rising sun the armount of the susanville road, and reaching fattle Creek Meadows late in the afterwoon, where they established their camp. On the following morning at the breakfast, and at an early sunvise started for the secusion of the ancient volcano—making detour to avoid the hot, sulphur swamp isown as "Eumpus" Hell"—the name ising from an attempt of a hunter, timed Sumpus, to cross the swamp, and the came near losing his life, escaping ith hadly humed feet which laid him up to repairs several weeks.

In due time the explorers arrived at the point of ascent, where they established their camp, staked out their horses,



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# Baseball

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# TRACK ATHLETES

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT HIGH SCHOOL YESTERDAY BY STUDENTS.

moon at three o'clock at he Oaklind High School which started the season for the track team of the High School and it was one of the most enthusiastic as well as successful affairs of its kind ever held in this city. There was a large number of enthusiasts present. composed of students and alumni. There was a number of speeches made and each was enthusiastically received—in fact the whole affair can be recounted in one word and that is, en-

all of the students and the local High School has become noted for the support that their athletic teams receive from the students at large.

The principal speaker of the lay was Everett Brown, who is now Denuty District Attorney and who was the champion mile runner of the High School in his academic days. Mr. Brown's address was one of the firest ever delivered before an athletic organization and it was listened to with ript attention. The speaker told of his entrance into the High School as a young lad from a rural district and how he took little or no interest in the athletics of the school, and he was not alone. ies of the school, and he was not alone

Acknown will constitute the Main of similate punishment. Cordell also Similate punishment. Cordell also Similate punishment. Cordell also boxes with Bobby Johnson as well as watch this match's result. as, if victorious, their club will be one more notch nearer the pennant for 1903.

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HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY ON FIELD AND IN

CHAMPIONSHIP //

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FELLEAS

Sports

A BEAU? FROM BUTTE

A rally was held yesterday after-

thuslasm.
Each and everyone present constituted himself a committee of one to "hoost" track athletics and "boost" they did. The Cakland High School has been one of the lealers in the Academic Athletic League for a number of years past and for the past two years it has put the strongest team in the semi-annual field day and now holds the challenge trophy. This has been made possible by co-operation of all of the students and the local High School has become noted for the sup-

other engagements the match attempted to be arranged for Admission Day will Miss Winifred June Morgan will ren-



## PLANS | CARDING AND CORDELL | MANY | CONTROLL | MANY | CONTROLL

WILL GIVE VIOLIN SOLO.

to be arranged for Admission Day will be given up.

On Sunday, the 18th inst. the Santa Cruz team will play its last engage ment for the present season, meeting is rumored that Miss Morgan has been the San Francisco County Club on the Webster street grounds in Alameda.

Miss Winifred June Morgan was remissioned at St. Paul's Church Sunday during the evening service. It is rumored that Miss Morgan has been selected as the violinist for the approaching Orpheus Club concert.

round he took the count twice but timble would not give up.

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# PORTLAND LOSES

--- SENATORS BAT OUT VICTORY.

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Estteries—Hughes, Barber and Byers;
Hall and Spies.

At Sacramento-

The Browns did not have everything their own way yesterday as they did on.
Wednesday and Thursday, and they were forced to be content with the small end of a 2 to 1 score. Their stumbling block was a young man by the name of block was a young man by the name of Lee, who doce an occasional turn on the firing line for P. Lohman Esq. Lee had everything that is necessary for a first-class putcher and he used it against Portland with good effect. The team back of him fild not give him Al superport, but he wen the game just the same, because he was stingy in the matter of base on halls and only allowed five hits. Loueks pitched his usual good game for Portland and was a mystery, to all of the Oakland batters save one, who is known to the baseball world as "Doe" Moskiman. That individual connected with Loueks shoots for three safe ones out of four trips to the plate.

ones out of four trips to the plate. ones out of four trips to the plate.

The game at Los Angeles vesterday afternoon was an interesting one up to the eighth inning, when the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Los Angeles. Hughes was twirting for Scattle up to the sixth, when his arm became sore and Barber was suestituted. Opposed to them was Hall, the premier pitcher of the league, and this aften was enough to insure a reval pitchers' buttle. In the eighth, however, Hall weakened and Wilson's bunch fell on him for three hits and as many runs. In the last mining they repeated the performance and clinched the game by a 7 to 3 sector. In Justice to Hall it must be said that the team back of him gave him ragged support, making five errors.

Only one man on the Sacramen's team.

There is Gossip of a Scandai in Society—Doings of the Smart Set.



# \* THE MEDDLER



What the San Francisco People Are Uping—Card Parties and Luncheons.

TO BE MARRIED

IN NEW YORK. Mrs. Margaret Cameron and her nother, Mrs. N. Cameron, leave for the East this evening. They will travel by the Canadian route and, on their arrival in New York, Mrs. Margaret Cameron will be married to Mr. Harry Lewis, a prosperous Eastern business man. This winter will be spent in New Fork and after that Mr. and Mrs. Lewwill have their residence either in Chicago or New York, Mrs. Cameron will make her home with them. This in the culmination of a long friendship s Mrs. Cameron and Mr. Lewis were own in the same Illinois town and the two families have been most intimate always. The fathers of the respective bride and groom were the warmest personal friends. That the two are very congental and will be extremely happy it seems safe to predict. Margaret Cameron is a brilliant voman, and she will be greatly missed in Oakland, and in the Pledmont literary colony where she had a salen. She talks as well as she writes, which is minusual. She has been a power in the Unitarian church where she took charge of the music for years and she was very important in the Start King fraternity. She will be an addition to the New York literary set and she intends to take up her work again when she is settled.

McCiure, by the way, is announcing the publication of Mrs. Cameron's book of plays in September and she will probably be in New York when it comes out.

### EAST OAKLAND CARD CLUBS.

Japan.

Oakland has been rather quiet socially this week. Mrs. George Hammmer gave the second of her series of card parties and the little house in Fruitvale was as dainty as before. There were a few informal luncheons and Miss Elise Gregory gave a luncheon across the bay, in honor of Miss Center who is leaving shortly for

: A large afternoon card club composed of ladies, mostly from east of the lake, but some of them halling from the other side, has been organized by Mrs. Irving Lewis of East Oakland. It held its first meeting this we'k and is devoted to the new and popular game called Five Hundred.

The Crystal Club and Sixty-three Club of East Oakland will be re-organ-Azed this year with practically the are evening clubs and both have enjoyed several prosperous scasons without any of the "ructions" and little bickerings that so often beset card clubs. That comes, I suppose, from the fact that members are perfectly congenial.

## EVERYMAN A TOPIC

OF DISCUSSION.

"Everyman," the old morality play, has been the topic of discussion in Berkeley and across the bay ever since It had its initial performance in the Berkeley Gymnasium, and in Lyrio Hall in San Francisco. There is quite; R vigorous difference of opinion concerning it and I fancy that most of the ireadful. I know that artists say that people who spent four dollars to see it the most difficult thing to find in a would not duplicate the experience at nodel is gued knees, but Everyman's the same price. Perhaps, if we had not seen the Elizabethan play, "The



MISS JESSIE BAYLES,

(Photo Bella-Oudry.)

Enight of the Burning Pestle," done than good deeds, but even so, the knees with such gusto by the Stanford stu- ought not to have been as bad or else dents, both on their own campus and "Everyman" should have worn a lonacters of "Beaute," "Discretion," nan, you must know, is represented by are really unpardonably bad. I dare say that good knees are rarer far more

same membership as last winter. Both Legain at Berkeley, we might have been ger tunic. Poor "Everyman"-I felt more interested in this morality play sorry for him. I didn't see why he vith its actors entering from the rear should have expected his merry friends hrough the audience and all the rest to accompany him on his long journey of it. There is something, too, classic since, some day, they, too, would have as a Greek frieze, about the four char- to take the trip alone. Nor could I see that "Everyman" had been so very "Fyvs Wittes" and "Strength" with wicked. He had only had a light heart heir names, done in Gothic lettering and had sung himself through the ired, too, is particularly pretty, with rescued him, did not seem very deepher quaint red velvet bonnet and her parti-colored robe. "Good Deedes" I agree with the Bulletin's critique "Everyman" was also beautifully cos-

A woman, and her knees are something be glad we do not live in those rigorous old times, and I dare say that most of us are glad. I don't know what the Berkeley peoacross the bay, almost the entire audience repaired to Zinkand's, there to get their spirits up again and hear some gay waltz music. It was funny to hear "Now will you be good?" circulating from table to table. The only where Good Deedes, who was reclin-'Everyman's" neglect of her, fell off her perch in the wings. Everyone recognized the meaning of the sound

and a smile rippled over the audience. In Berkeley, God appeared upon the stage and recited his lines in an awful chant but in San Francisco it was as I saw it in New York, and Adonal was possible to give an adequate representation of the Deity-no master painter ever dared attempt it. This Deity had a gold plate fastened around TO TOWN, his head. I also objected to the costuming of Death. Why the little red cap?

I had heard that the angel who finally came for "Everyman's" coul was the most beautiful thing ever seen on the pink and green with rather wiltedlooking wings, while the other was in beautifly vivid red with a palm. But I want my angels all white and glistening—the diamond-dusted angels of chilldhood,

### EMINENT PHYSICIAN IS ENTERTAINED.

Dr. Oscar Allis, the eminent Philadelphia surgeon, who delivered the Lane course of lectures this year at

Frank L. Adams. After a frive about Luis Obispo county. Recently they the city and its environs, with his spent several weeks at the Palace Hohosts, Dr. Ailis was entertained at tel. Mrs. Hayes was with them for luncheon in the Athenian Club. The luncheon party was composed of Dr. Allia, Dr. Crowley, Dr. Adams, Dr. Paul of Los Ingeles, Dr. Milton, Dr. Maher, Dr. Krone, Dr. Hamlin and Dr. Thomas. There was no formal speechmaking, but a lively interchange of sallies relating to med- tertained in San Francisco, in Belveical ethics and practice. When Dr. Crowley and Dr. Adams went East some months ago to attend the annual meeting of the National Medical Society, Dr. Allis, who was for many years a lecturer in Jefferson Merical College, one of the oldest and most celebrated medical schools in America, showed them many courtesies that were highly appreciated. When Dr. Alls came out here to deliver the Lane luctures, Drs. Crowley and Adams took : dvantage of the occasion to show Dr. Ailis some attentions in return.

### 8° 8° 8° SHAFTER HOWARD'S GOOD WORK.

I hear that Shafter lloward, the well-known Oaklander i: making a Scheel Symphony Concerts in San and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood. Francisco. The concerts have been a taken charge of the concerts. By the way, he has composed several excellent pieces himself.

### A GREAT BEREAVEMENT.

All the members of the parish of the Church of the Advent ar exceedingly Valentine Law, the only son of Mrs. V. Marshall Law, whose late husband was a former rector of the Church of | Mrs. Browne, formerly the Advent. The death o the Rev. Mr. Jackson Law was very sad and sudden and now have returned from Santa Cruz and comes this second sharp becavement. the various springs where they spent such an hour, and so all four took the attempting to outdazzle the members The young man was in the second year at the University and with a college keeping on Clay street near Lyon, mate was bathing near the Cliff House. The news of his death by frowning was brought to the mother. Mrs. Law has two little girls, but this was her only son, and she has had a und struggle to keep him in college. He was her hope and her future support. The the two younger daughters were the father was in wretchel health for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Adams some months before his leath and his of Belvedere, mind had been seriously affected and Mrs. Law, who is a charming blende woman, bright and chiery, has had more than her share of t ouble. Hundreds of friends will sympathize with Mrs. Law in her bereavement.

### ≥د ≎د ځد WILLARD BARTON

TO REMAIN THIS FALL. Mr. Willard Barton will remain in on their robes. The gowning of Kin- days. His good deeds, which finally California this fall. Ir October he will go to Yosemite with several other seated nor very far-reaching. I think | gentlemen as the guest of Jack Wilson, who is one of the Tosemite Comwas a beautiful woman in a nun's garb | which said that only the fine staging | missioners, and, as he has plenty of and the priests were bare-foot friars, and the historical interest kept money, and is a free speader he is be-"Everymen" from being a dreadful ing very hospitable with the valley. numed—but what awful legs! Every- bore and, even then, it was a sermon Upon their return Mr. Wilson will acwith threats. We ought to company Mr. Barton to Europe. Jack Wilson has never been to Europe which seems very remarlable. He has been East several times and lately took a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, ple did to cheer up afterward, but Europe has never teen him and Monte Carlo will sit up and take notice when Jack Wilson comes around

### FRED GREENWOOD TO TAKE A TRIP.

Fred Greenwood who iid not occurelief in the entire performance was py Rollo Peters' charming. Monterey house after all this sun mer, because ing upon a bler, very weak because of Peters changed his minl and stayed there himself, but who seent the summer at Del Monte where de participated with his automobile in the recent meet, is contemplating a trip to the Orient this fall. He will leave quite soon and will be gone most of the winter, leaving the occupancy of his charmingly furnished Van Ness aveconcealed behind the scenes. It is im- | nue apartments to his friend, Charlie Earle.

# HAS RETURNED

Mrs. Lucie May Hajes, who has been spending several recks as the guests of her friends in various courtry houses has returned to town and is giving delightful little thas again in her prettily furnished by ngalow, Mrs. stage, but it was not so-at least to Hayes spent some time with the de my mind. One angel was garfied in Youngs at their pretty summer home, Meadowlands, which the have occupied so little the last few years, but which they have enjoyed so much this summer. Miss Adah Howell has been Miss Helen de Young's guest almost all summer. Mrs. Haye; also spent some weeks with Mrs. Russell Cool, part of the time at the Cool ranch and part of the time at Del Monte.

Mrs. Hayes' friend, Mr., Viola Piercv Burnett and Mr. Burnett have returned from their brida trip which Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, took them for several weeks to Yellowwas entertained in Oakland last Mon- stone Park, Denver and Sult Lake, and day by Dr. D. D. Crowley and Dr. are now at Mr. Burnett's canch in San

### ENTERTAINING THE ESTEES.

Judge and Mrs. Morris M. Estee, who are here from the Hawaiian Islands, have been most extensively endere and in Oakland. Luncheons, card parties and teas for Mrs. Estee have been daily occurrences, and there have been numerous dinners for the two. This week Mrs. MacFarland, the wife of the Justice, gave a given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deerin four slender out glass vases near Judge and Mrs. Seawell. Judge and great success as manager of the Fritz Mrs. Slack, Judge and Mrs. Myrick

The Stetson dinner took American great success and have been largely Beauty roses as it theme and was a attended by society peoply. Mr. How- large affair. Among the guests were ard is exceedingly obliging and has Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrill, Mr. and made a host of friends since he has | Mrs. Henry Payot of Haywards, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering. Judge Estee returns to the Islands today, but Mrs. Estee will remain three weeks

### IN PORTLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott and Miss Adele Scott are in Portland and sorry to hear of the dea h of young | Seattle. They will return some time next week,

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Browne, Mrs. Crooks of Oakland, the summer and have gone to house across the bay.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance are at Santa Earbara at the Hotel Potter, where Mr. Laymance went to recover from a severe cold. They will return in a few days. During their absence

### WILL SANBORN DOES CLEVER WORK.

"Western Fleid" contains a story of ENGAGED. adventure and sentiment by Will Sanborn entitled "A Mountain Tragedy," gagement of Miss Mary Kip of San It is well written and the idea is quite Francisco and Dr. Ernest Franklin

Edie, a surgeon in the United States Coleman of San Francisco and Miss Army. Dr. Robinson formerly held

card party for Mrs. Estee and there were at least two large dinners, one ing and the other by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stetson. The Deering dinner was a pretty green one, with the entire center of a large table covered with maiden hair fern which was repeated the edge of the round table. The candle shades were green under maiden hair fronds. The other guests were

emony. They found it impossible to

secure a license in San Francisco at

first train to Redwood City, where the

necessary document was procured and

ed Carriage Company. Mrs. Coleman

As I foretold a fortn!ght ago, the en-

Robinson has been announced. Miss

Kip is the beautiful daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Kin Jr., and a sis-

ter of Mrs. Edie, wife of Major Guy

is an exceedingly pretty girl.

the ceremony was performed at St. Peter's church in that city by the Rev. Thomas C. Marshall. They then returned home and found their precauthe parents of both young people were cific Transfer Company and the Unit-

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### AN ELOPEMENT AT DAYBREAK.

The elopement of young "Duke"

MRS. W. H. HALSEY (NEE SOHST.) (Photo Belle-Oudry.) Adah Atnold occasioned a great deal a similar position in the army but has of surprise. At the uncanny hour of retired to private practice and is lofour o'clock last Saturday morning cated at Kansas City. they drove to the homes of Early

### Craig and Miss Collier and obtained DID THE GRAND their services as witnesses to the cer- ON HIS LOOKS.

The exposure of Harold B. Larzalere. who for several months past has been of San Francisco's smart set, has been the sensation of the week. Where he came from when he filtted across the social horizon of San Francisco no one seemed to know. He was introduced by Harry Holbrook and taken up by tions were 'entirely unnecessary as the Sam Buckbees.

He took a prominent part in the resatisfied with the match. Coleman is cent automobile meet at Del Monte the son of Barry Coleman of the Pa- | and posed as a wealthy club man. He had conducted an automobile agency and piled up about six thousand doilars in Habilities while his assets were limited to two hundred dollars worth of wearing apparel. Last February he filed a petition in bankruptcy in the District Court, but none of his friends in society heard of it. In order to defeat the clerk of the court from collecting his fees he had taken his solemn oath that he was a pauper and this extreme economy proved his undoing.

> How a pauper could pay the prices charged at Del Monte was something the court officials could not understand so they instituted an investigation of the method which resulted in Largalere's discomfiture and exposure.

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## SAN FRANCISCO

IS VERY EASY.

Scarcely a week passes that the comedians on the comic opera and vaudeville stage of San Francisco do not make comparison between Oakland and the backwoods, to the great amusement of their audiences. Yet for ways that are purely provincial, commend me to San Francisco. Let the rankest adventurer present a letter of introduction to some one there and he is received with open arms. The number that have imposed upon its society until finally exposed has been legion.

Their reception is always heartier than ever accorded to honest people. and the amount of money they succeed in horrowing from their newly acquired friends and in winning at cards is truly wonderful. The long list of these adventurers has gone into history.

Some of the most recent ones have been Williams, who was exposed upon the eye of his marriage to the beautiful Miss Goad, afterwards Mrs. Andrew Martin and now Mrs. Rotinson Relley, Buckley Johnson, who left town owing a small sized fortune, and Crowther, who was known to fame as the possessor of one white walstcoat. Then there is an army of smaller ones who created but a ripple on the surface. عن عن عن

### MECCA FOR PEOPLE WHO MAKE MONEY.

The reason for its provincialism is apparent. San Francisco is the Mecca for all people of the Pacific Coast who acquire fortunes. Its population is being constantly increased by country people who have acquired a competence and who are attracted by the glare and glitter of a large city.

They enter into its life with the enthusiasm of a child with a new toy and leave their impress everywhere.



HELEN MANTE, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO ALBERT WARREN GRAY HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED. (Photo Belle-Oudry).



MRS. FRANCIS A. HOEY (NEE TITUS). A BERKELEY BRIDE.

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ert Knight, and Leon Bugueray,

MISS SELBY WILL

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cellent work.

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Miss Florence Selby will be with us for

a time at least, this winter, for I hear

that she is to come out with Mrs.

time the first of next year. Florence

I want to know why certain women.

course, but as a rule, married women

accept the years, wear them graceful-

ly and find much good in them. To the

ed than her sister of twenty, each year

wrong here, and the more I think

about it, the more I notice that the

sensitiveness, the lines of discontent,

the affected girlishness, are to be

found among these spinsters who are

of and in our so-called society. Then

They don't broaden their minds suf-

ficiontly to hold more than fashions.

and gossip and small talk, and no wo-

the subject of her singleness.

little study,

The result is that they give the city a distinctly rural atmosphere.

They are as suspicious as when they lived in the woods and just as guilible. Therefore when the adventurer makes his appearance he is given the same cordial welcome that the farmer accords to the gold brick man. San Francisco society has had a liberal supply of gold bricks. الاس الاس الاس`

### OAKLANDERS NOT 80 EASY.

The same thing is true of its business community. San Franoften loses large business orders from great corporations on account of the suspicious way with Builitt, her cousin. Mrs. Builitt has deal. which it deals with their representatives, yet its merchants are continually being fleeced by sharpers, What I say about San Francisco is in a measure true of all the great cities of the Ralston, returning with Dr. Bullitt,

The smaller cities, whose populations are mostly made up of people from the expects to remain here over the holilarger cities, tired perhaps of their | days, too, and then to return to New noise, dirt, glitter and glare, are much 'York, where she has been studying more sophisticated and therefore more art, and from all accounts, doing exfree from the social adventures. THE JOYS OF

Let these soldiers of fortune land in Oakland and they would be accorded the same treatment that they would SPINSTERHOOD. receive in any rational community,

Their credentials would be examined and they would be placed on pro- doubtful blessing of spinsterhood, cantoo sophisticated, they would soon grace it with dignity?

So San Francisco, aware of its ried life, so why, when women are sinthey are attributed to Oakland and be so painfully conscious of itnever tires of the joke.

### BACK FROM TRIP SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, and Miss Gertrude Allen have returned from a six weeks' stay at the Potter in Santa Barbara and at Dei Monte. I think still more youthful and unsophisticat- earlier, when Oakland girls go a-visiting we have reason to be proud of them, for they are well gowned and well liked, and Gertrude was certainly no exception to the rule, if what I hear is true. They, say her gowns were among the very prettiest at the Potter, and that is saying a good deal. She riles excellently, too, and looks stunning on a horse and I hope we'll have a chance to see her for ourselves, عدي اخر ≎دي

### AT ST. HELENA.

GOOD TIMES

There has been much going to and from St. Helena this summer. The Chabot family have been back and forth innumerable times. Hess Pringle spent part of the summer visiting there, Mrs. Alfred von der Ropp put in some of the summer months in that vicinity, and Mrs. Charles Webb Howard is spending some weeks there. DOW.

### **F B B** DIECKMANN DINNER A PRETTY AFFAIR.

Mrs. Henry Dieckmann's dinner last week was one of the prettiest of the season. The table was an exquisite study in pink, shading to white, carrisa out with ferns and sweet peas. and there is no more beautiful setting for a dinner in Oakland, than the Chabot dining room. It is a spacious room, in tones of deep brown and blue. The wood finish is walnut, and there are carved chairs, table, mantel 'and sideboard, and some pictures that alone would make the room very much worth while.

The drawing room, which has been changed and improved since the fire was gorgeous in yellow. The guests were Mrs. Remi Chabot,-and I must stop here to comment on what is rather rare in some families, the presence of the mother on all occasions. I can

such scant fare. They may protest Pease. It was an unco nfortably warm that they study-they do, to kill time or to be in fashion; or that they keep up their music, and even that may be, with limitations; that they sew-but I would remind them that at the end of ten seasons of corset cover making and hemstitching, they have added.little to their store of the things that make life worth living.

I do not preach against society-it is well and good in its place—but I do wonder, when girls have had several seasons of it, that more of them do not make society secondary to some interest which will tend to broaden them, to make them proud, when the time comes, of being women instead of girls; to make them realize, that in its season, there is as much charm in womanliness as in girlishness.

### ائن ائن ائن LOOK OUT FOR A SCANDAL.

Do you know, I predict a scandal in our midst, if the talk that occasionally comes to me from the clubs he true. and if a certain middle-aged man, one of whose faults is an unmanageable susceptibility to feminine charms does not mend his ways. He has a wellgowned wife, a charming family, a handsome home, and still he roves. now is, when his affairs are the talk of certain of the men's clubs, just how long it will be before word of them reaches his wife? Also speculation is rife as to whether she may not already know somewhat of his ways. Which might explain why he, who is not known abroad for lavishness, finds It well to surround his wife with luxuries which might bespeak a man of

### Chabots when, if it was possible, the DID YOU HEAR OF mother was not present, and it is proof THIS SCANDAL.

And still I'm on a trail of scandal, But to go on with the guests-Miss and it has to do with a story which is Claire Chabot, Mrs. George Double- going the rounds, a story of a little day, Mrs. Robert Moore, Miss Emma happening at one of the house parties, Ernest Cotton, Mahoney, Messrs. Galvani, John C. this year. You'll probably hear which, Wilson, Willard Barton, Jr., John Hen- for yourself, for I won't mention any MRS. BELDEN ry Dieckmann, Robert S. Moore, Rob- names here, if you haven't already PLANS A TRIP. heard the whole thing. It isn't such a scandalous story, after all, only--Well, the girl is known to some of us at least, the rest have probably heard of her. She's better rated for gayety than discretion, but still she's rather a good sort, and she's asked about a good

So a certain matron making out her made her home for so long in Kentucky, but we still claim her as one of house party lists for the summer, inour Oakland girls. She will make cluded her and she arrived. Now the matron has a daughter, and as bequite a long stay with her mother, Mrs. comes a good mother, she picked out a very eligible parti for her daughter, who is coming on to meet her, some and had him in the same house party.

Swimming was the order of the day, and when the girls emerged from the bath house, the certain girl I spoke of was stockingless, and it was becoming, and the young man took notice. That would have been enough to cause the matron to erase his name from her books, but she overlooked it (the young man has shekels and is of San well out of the twenties, who enjoy the Francisco's best).

The rest of the time she maneuvered bation. Finding that the people are not accept their unmarried state and to keep the young man away from the stockingless one, and close to her own make their departure for more prom- . The joys of spinsterhood may be daughter. She met with varying sucquestioned, but so may those of mar- cess,

One moonlight night a horseback shortcomings, laughs at them when gle by choice or necessity, should they ride was planned and taken, but when the party came home for a late supper, There are decided exceptions, of the eligible man and the attractive girl were not of them. So they waited and the matron sald some things, and thought more.

And they told a story of having ty, and having lost themselves and It seems to me there is something having ridden for hours. Then they phrase, if some at least would follow poured the glad news of their engagement into the matron's ears.

And this is the true story of one of H-- of a time. the engagements to be announced this

### the reason is clear. They have too MRS. HAMMER'S little occupation, too few interests, too AFTERNOON.

Mrs. George Hammer's last afternoon of eachre, on Thursday, was a decided success. This time the honored guests were Miss Isabelle Kenna. man can expect her mind to grow on Miss Anita Lohee, and Mrs. J. Loran



MISS ETHEL A. COPLIN, DELSARTE ARTIST, (Photo Belle-Oudry.)

afternoon, and I know that some of us rather dreaded the long ride to Fruitvale, but we weren't sorry when we got there, and most very one, or at least, a good number of the guests wore muslins and sheer linens.

Mrs. Hammer's hours is a dear little place, dainty inside as dout, and what was more to the point in warm weather, it was comparatively cool. Her living room is done in dull green, and in house decoration, g can is the color that it is hard to get too much of. I remember when Mrs. Trawbridge—I don't know her present name-rebuilt and furnished the old Haldwin place on Vernon avenue, it was green, in various shades, from the cellar to the roof. with the exception, I taink, of one tiny Turkish den, and before one saw it they were apt to be very critical. But really the effect was pleasing and restful and harmonious, for she used much of dull olive,

When she decorated it for entertaining she used few flowers and still carried out her color scheme with bunches of huckieberry and potted plants. But here I am, miles from the card party. They may talk of all white gowns being passe, but they seem to have taken deep root among us, and The proposition under discussion just they certainly are presty and becoming. I think there were a dozen of them the other afternoon, in various materials. Some of light cloth, and some of lace-trimmed organdie, dainty enough for wedding gowns.

The hostess and the guests of honor all were in white, Lucretia Burnham, Mrs. Montell Taylor and Ada Brown walked off with the prizes. Among those who assi: ted Mrs. Hammer were, Miss Ada Kıma, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss Bess Palmer, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Margaret Sinclair, Miss Hall, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss Noelle de Golia, Miss Morse, of San Francisco, Mrs. Bowles, who has recently come from Clina, and Mrs.

Mrs. H. K. Belden s planning to make an extended Eas ern trip in the near future. Mr. and 1 rs. Dan Belden are staying with her in the Belden home on Oak street, j st at present, although their new hone is completed, or within a very few days of completion. They will not move, however, until Mrs. Belden has started for the East. And in the meanwhile Mrs. ?

### اول الاس الاس BUTTERS FAMILY

before the final movin;

The entire Butters 'amily are at home again, and Mr. Butters has brought a number of fine horses from his ranch, most of which he hopes to dispose of. I hear that the coach is "be put in commission." So there will be some joily ccaching parties this fall. What a fine big family they are. One would think it was hardly necessary to include outsiders in their good times. They are all ages, down to Mrs. Butters' little granddaughter, and they all seem to agree so happil :.

### WHAT SHE TOLD HER HOSTESS.

Couldn't some one improve on "the time of my life?" We hear it on every side. The girl who goes to a dance, or average spinster, the one we meet at every social function, the one who is and she waited alone, and finally they girl who is one of a house party—it's ever. I hear that she is quite a model ten or more seasons to the good and is came, but it was some time later-or all the same, they all have it. And one "time" doesn't make them immune, they go right on having it. It brings its increase of sensitiveness on strayed away from the rest of the par- would be a relief if there was one among us bright enough to coin a new in the footsteps of the wiman who as- INVITATIONS OUT sured her hostess that she had had a

## SHE SAW A

POKE BONNET. I saw a genuine poks-bonnet, the other day. Not in a neilliner's window, but on a woman's head, here in cire, because I might went to appear in one myself.

### **BENATOR NEWLANDS** TO BE HERE.

Senator Francis Newlands from Nevada, is to be the guest of the W. E. DRESS IS A Sharons this week, and fortunately CONFUSING MATTER. Mrs. Sharon has recover a sufficiently to entertain him. Mrs. Alygatt is still on crutches, but the mumps has departed from the house on the hill, so things begin to look more cheerful their way. By the way, have you heard that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr tre going to everyone else. Nowadays, when you land High School representatives in 1897. leave us this winter, and board in San attend a sewing bee you put on your Francisco for a time? They like Pied- best gown, your most elaborate hat, ready built up a large law practice.

MISS LOUISE HAGAR, WHO IS ON THE INVITATION COMMITTEE OF THE MONTHLY ASSEMBLY. (Photo Belle-Oudry.) mont, but it is rather far out of the world for a business man in winter JR JK JR

### CHARMING GIRL IS MISS GARTHWAITE.

Miss Helen Garthwaite has done much flitting this summer. She spent a number of weeks on the Prather ranch, somewhere up in the Siskiyou mountains, and now she has returned Belden Jr. is very busy over that part | from another trip into the mountains. of the furnishing which can be done | Just after her debut, last winter, we saw a good deal of her socially, but I think she rather prefers other things. She is a charming girl.

### MRS. REQUA'S PILGRIMAGE.

Mrs. Isaac Requa is making her yearly pilgrimage to Aetna Springs. and this year has taken Mrs. Mark Requa's two little children, Lawrence and Alice, Mrs. Requa never misses her trip to the Springs, and seems to think that it keeps her in excellent health. It certainly seems to, and if it can all be accredited to the Springs, I should think Oakland would depart en masse next year,

### *3*∓ *3*∓ *3*€ VISIT OF THE JACK JOHNSTONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnstone have been visiting Mrs. Johnstone's mother, Mrs. Landers, and they've all been staying out at The Gables, in San Leandro, Berenice looks splendidly. housekeeper, although I don't see when she had just the time to learn. Maybe it comes naturally to her, it does to some people. And they say that she entertains exquisitely.

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## FOR MAPLE CLUB.

Invitations are out for the Maple Club for this winter and there are to be six meetings. The dates are as follows, October 28, assembly; November 27, assembly; December 26, german; January 22, assembly; February 12, assembly; April 8, assembly, Look-Oakland. It was the real thing, too, | ing it over made me think how ideas black velvet, with a hgh crown, a have changed. A very few years ago wide flaring brim, a pume curling there were half a dozen germans to round the brim, and it was securely one assembly, and now look at it, only tied under her chin with black velvet one german in the whole six meetings. ribbons. But somehow that nice little The patronesses for the season are "poetry rhyme," about "tring her bon- Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. C. S. Houghnet under her chin, she tied a young ton, Mrs. W. S. Hall, Mrs. M. W. man's heart within," or something to Kales, Mrs. Horry Meek. The season that effect, that is the sentiment, at tickets are only four dollars, which least, didn't occur to me. Maybe it's seems unusually reasonable, and I because I always think of the proper should imagine it would take a very quotation when I'm alone and there's long list to make expenses at that no occasion to use it, o because the rate, but I suppose the patronesses sight of something so sturtlingly new know more about that sort of thing on Broadway was a bit of a nervous than I do. Included in the same price strain, or because—but won't criti- are the girls chaperone tickets, so it makes me wonder, if at the Christmas Cotillion, which is to be the affair of the club season, they will furnish anything more substantial than music and ice water?

Do you know, dress is a confusing

matter these days. There doesn't seem to be any chance to wear simple clothes any more. A time ago if you were invited in informally to take tea or to sew, you went in a nice little gown and a plain little hat and so did

and spend the afternoon with a lace or silic-gowned hostess. It is disastrous to moderate pocketbooks, to say nothing of the fitness of things, and if it is true, that a reaction always follows, I tremble to think of the simplicity that will mark the next age.

### INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

nformal luncheon this week in San Francisco which was a most successful affair. Many prominent society people were there and among them was Mrs. Silas Palmer, nee Olive Holbrook, who were one of her beautiful trousseau

### UNIVERSITY CLUB BANQUET. The members of the University Club

Gifford Pinchot, the noted forestry expert. The club rooms were handsomely decorated and a delicious menu was served. Among the guests were Presi-dent Wheeler, John Galen Howard, Rev. J. R. McLean, and James K. Mof-

### MRS. HAMMER'S CARD PARTY. Mrs. George Hammer gave an en-

joyable card party this week at her pretty home in honor of Miss Anita

mander Black of the Grand Army of was the guest of honor at a reception

# THE MEDDLER.

Miss Ethel Cooper gave a delightful

## "Everyman" which was presented

n the Harmon Gymnasium of University of California this week was one of the finest dramatic performances ave a banquet this week in honor of of the year. The gymnasium was packed to door. All the fraternities were represented, and after the play the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraterni-

ty entertained.

Among those who witnessed the play Among those who witnessed the play were President and Mrs, Wheeler, Professor Morse Stephens, Professor and Mrs. Gayley, Mrs. Walace Everson, Miss Marian Everson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. onroe, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Chickering, Dr. and Mrs. von Adelung, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Miss Margaret Sinclair, Dr. Vida, Redington, Professor and Mrs. Rich-Loise and Miss Isabelle Kenna, who are soon to be brides, and Mrs. J. Loran Pense, one of the recent brides. The house was artistically decorated in flowers, green, etc. Mrs. Hammer was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. J. Cotton and the Misses Ada Kenna, Florence Hush, Eisle Marwedel, Bessie Falmer, Margaret Sinclair, University of California.



MRS. FRED BORTON.

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.-The news has been received here of a wedding, solemnized at Metz, Monterey county, of unusual interest in University circles. The contracting parties were Miss Carrie Christensen, a graduate of the University lifornia, and Fred Borton, an alumnus of the law department of the same institution.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Borton showed remarkable proficiency in her studies, both while attending the University and the Berkeley High School, of which she is also a graduate.

Mr. Borton was one of the best debaters that ever attended the University. He was a member of not only the Hastings Law College team. competed for the Carnet medal. He began his debuting career in this city by becoming a member of the Berkeley High School team that defeated the Oak-

Mr. and Mrs. Borton will reside in Bakersfield, where Mr. Borton has at-

Five-handed euchre was played, prizes being won by Miss Lucretta Burnham, Mrs. Montell Taylor and Miss Ada Brown. Miss Ada Brown.

Mrs. J. Loran Pease wore white, prettily irimmed with lace, one of her trousseau gowns. Both Miss Kenna and Miss Anita Lohse were becomingand Aliss Anita Lohse were becomingly attired, in white.

Among the guests were Mrs. Dan
Belden, who wore one of her trousseau
gowns, Miss Toung, Miss Haward, Miss
Bishop, Miss Nicholson, Miss Barry,
Miss Albright, Miss Edith Beck, Miss
Tatt, Miss Kimble, Mrs. Charles Parcells.

### MRS. ALLEN ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Charles H. Allen was the hostess it a pleasant little gathering on Saturday evening at her residence, 670 Thirty-sixth street. The party was complimentary to Miss Glennett Arm-

complimentary to Miss Glennett Armstrong of Beach Hill. Santa Cruz, who is the guest of Mrs. Allen.

The rooms were prettily decorated, the color scheme being red. Whist was the principal amusement and after the scores were announced refreshments and ices were served. Those present were Charles B. and Miss Firence Hood, Miss Isabel Bruce, Lewis Colen, Miss Eleanor Hough, Roy Fletcher, Miss Glennett Armstrong, Norton Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen and George Hood.

### TIN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fox celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 1954 Grove street, Saturday evening, August 22. The party, which was a complete surprise to Mr. Fox, was very much enjoyed. As this was a tin wedding, the couple received a number of useful presents in tin-ware. An elaborate suppor was served, each guest racelyding as a souvenir a tin spoon tied with blue atthour.

Ing as a souvenir a tin spoon tied with blue ribbon.

Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. William P. Fox, Mrs. L. C. Meyerd. Mrs. M. E. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wyatt, Mrs. E. Sherman of Freenous, Mrs. M. Natchtrieb, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. M. A. Baker of San Jose, Misses Emman Meyers, Corrinne Aubertin of San Francisco, Sara Mitchell, Minnie Natchtrieb, Lizzle Rollins, Elsie Zichefeld of San Francisco, Minnie Nickerson, Ceda Wyatt; Messrs. Will Elmeyers of San Francisco, G. West, Al Rollins, F. Rolins, Louis Baker, W. J. Koser, of San Francisco, Harry Tyles and Eddie Feyers. MRS. BLACK ENTERTAINED.

# given by her sister, Mrs. Vrooman, at her home on Ridge Road. Berkeley, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Black was also entertained by the Bohemian Club and on Wednesday by the Country.

STARR KING RECEPTION.

Mrs. John A. Black, wife of Come

The Starr King Fraternity gave # totable reception Thursday evening to William H. Gorrill, pesident of the club. Bright speeches were made and the event was a most successful andenjoyable one. On the reception committee were Mrs. Ada Van Pelt. Dr.
Pauline Nusbaumer. Mrs. E. A. Kivegel, Fred Button, Miss Ida. Vandergaw, Emil Lehnhardt, Harry Benner-

### WITNESS "EVERYMAN."

# RINGLING BROTHERS' SHOW INCORPORATION OF A WONDER.

# Hundreds of Performers in Program Which Will Be Produced Again This Evening.

ed reading of the score which, while nerve care and instruction. Fishers' and For-racking caused peals of laughter all slong the line. Music of nearly all the leading nations under the sun was played by representatives of those climes claid in their national habiliments.

The four quarters of the earth were represented by tableaux in color and gold with richty-attired impersonators:

The whole arena and grounds will be as light as day. Price of admission is gold with richty-attired impersonators:

CAR AND PLATFORM AT JUDSON WORKS.

**WOMAN WILL** 

SAY MASSEUR

Ringring's circus gave a performance this afternoon at the corner of Thirty-seventh and Telegraph evenue. There were 15.000 people in the tent and hosts of people outside who could not gain admittance.

Tonight, there will be a repetition of the performance at the same piace and—well, there will be thousands on hand to enjoy the program as a circus program of the kind presented by Ringling Brothers must be appreciated.

Three years ago Ringling Brothers' circuits at the country under consideration. In a word, so far as it could be done, nothing was left to be desired, so far as it could be supplied vy a circus parameter to a community which takes special delight in discriminating between circustry that the same piace will be a repetition of the country under consideration. In a word, so far as it could be done, nothing was left to be desired, so far as it could be supplied vy a circustry which takes special delight in discriminating between circustry which are worthy of appreciation. In a word, so far as it could be supplied vy a circustry which takes special delight in discriminating between circustry which are worthy of appreciation. In a word, so far as it could be supplied vy a circustry which takes special delight in discriminating between circustry which are worthy of appreciation. In a word, so far as it could be done, nothing was left to be desired, so far as it could be supplied vy a circustry which takes special delight in discriminating between circustry which takes special delight in discriminating between circustry which takes special delight in discriminating between circustry which are worthy of appreciation.

and those which are unworthy of attention. Three years ago Ringling Brothers' circus pitched its tents in this city and charmed throngs of spectators as they have never been charmed by a circus here before. The procession at that time, was a wonder, but today, the parade by the same circus management, was a marvel of its kind. There was nothing in it that was not of the highest type of its kind, whether animate or inanimate. The thorses were equine paragons. The charlots and cages lumbered under tons of carved work hidden under glistening fold. The lady riders were almost as vurieties and rode their mounts with a stateliness and grace that would have done credit to the dames of a royal cavalcade in the days of chivalry. The male equestrians were encased in becoming costumes of a military character and sat their saddles with the majesty of so roany Neys. There was an ease and graceful nonchalance about them which attrected every beholder.

Music was everywhere extended along the line and the selections ranged from rag-time horrors to the finest and most impressive of march-time music. There were grotesque creatures blaying a decrined according to their purposely distorted reading of the score which, while nerve grotesque creatures blaying a decrined and one according to their purposely distorted reading of the score which, while nerve grotesque creatures blaying a decrined and not the line and the selections ranged from the

# CAUSE HIS CATTLEMAN GIVES

WORKMAN CRUSHED BETWEEN SHOT AND KILLED NEIGHBOR IN QUARREL OVER WATER

What is believed to be a fatal accident GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.. Sept. 5. occurred at the Judson Iron Works this William L. Fare. a cattleman who morning when Antone Fernandez, an range is on the Dolorts river, forty miles employe at the works was struck by a south of this city, rode into town last car and received injuries from which it night and informed the Sheriff that in a is believed he will die. He was taken

tight he had shot and killed E. T. Massey. a neighbor.

Le Fare says Massey took three shots at him, holding his own child in front of him to protect himself. Finally La Fare got an opportunity to shoot and did so, killing Massey. He claims that the killing was in self-defense.

The trouble between the men, it is said, arose out of a question of water rights.

car and received injuries from which it is believed he will die. Ho was taken to the Receiving Hospital and attended by Dr. Stratton, but it is feared that there is little hope for his recovery. Fornandez is about 50 years of age and lives at Tenth and Wood streets. He was engaged in loading iron off and on cars and did not notice one coning silently towards him on the track next to the one he was working on and stepped in its way. He was knocked to one side and crushed between the car and the platform.

The trainmen were engaged in switching cars in the vicinity of the works and a car was given what is known as a "jying switch." Running by the momentum given it by the engine ou the main track it took the switch and went off on to a siding where Fernandez was working. In the noise around the works, it is claimed, he had no warning of the moving car, being engaged with his work when suddenly he was struck by the rolling car. sicians and Surgeons goes on relent-lessly and some very unpalpable truths about its methods are told. It has an extremely interesting ar-ticle from an English paper, telling why the "Shamrock" could not help

songs illustrated in a manner never hefore seen on the coast. He will sing "The
Holy City." The views have been specfally secured for this occasion and are the
finest of the kind ever seen in Oakland.
Tomorrow afternoon there will be a bailoon ascension. A woman will make the
ascension on this occasion instead of a
man. There will be many new attractions
at the park tomorrow and many visitors
are expected from across the bay.

# BROKE HIS RIB. EDWARD M. COLLINS W. C. Bridgman, a pionerr miliman of this city, says that the masseur at Dr. W. P. Burk's sanitarium, near Santa Ro-

(W. P. Burk's sanitarium, near Santa Rosa in Sonoma county broke his rib in a massage treatment and he has brought suit against the doctor for \$5000 damages. Bridgman states that the treatment is a strenuous one, and that he has to leave the institution and ley up for repairs and engage a surgeon to set his broken bone. He claims that the rub he was given was altogether to violent, and that he has been damaged to this extent. ST. LOUIS, September 5 .-- Edward M. ST. LOUIS, September 5.—Edward M. Collins, general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad is dead at his home here as the result of a seemingly slight accident. Several examined. Several ran a nail into his foot, fever resulting from the injury. Mr. Collins was a native of lowa and was well known in reliferoporation that a town government in the of lowa and was well known in reliferoporation. It is alleged that this can

# FRUITVALE.

FIGHT ON THE PROPOSED

At the present time the sentiment as to the proposed town incorporation of divided, although both sides are confident of winning out at the election on the 19th of this month. The first organized opposition to the proposition

has now appeared.

The Fruitvale Property Owners' Association has issued an elaborate circular on the subject.

in the past, claims that the arguments that have heretofore defeated incorthat have heretofore defeated incorporation are of greater force now than ever, that there is no necessity for a town government and sets forth the disadvantages that would result. It is claimed among other things, that serious complications would arise regarding the schools, that taxes would be greatly increased and the streets of Fruitvale would suffer from neglect. The remarkable statement is made that a majority of the people nominated for Town Trustees are opposed to town incorporation. The association strongly favors the organization of a

town incorporation. The association strongly favors the organization of a city and county government. The statement issued is as follows: "Proposed town incorporation of Faultrales."

Fruitvale. A statement to the voters of Fruitvale Sanitary District No. 1, of Fruitvale Santtary District No. 1, which is the district it is proposed to incorporate, issued by the Fruitvale Property Owners' Association, an association organized for the upbuilding, beautifying and benefit of the entire community of Fruitvale: You are community of Fruitvaler. You are heartily requested to join if you have not already done so. No initiation fee and no dues. Please send in your application on the inclosed blank.

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TOWN INCORPORATION.

"For the past year the advocates of two incorporation have been constantly exploiting its alleged advantages in the daily and weekly piess, and in public meetings, while the upponents of town incorporation have had no opportunity of presenting the arguments against it. The purposes of this circular is to present to the public in a brief manner some of the facts and arguments which it is believed should control and prevent the forming of a town government for Fruitvale.

HISTORY OF INCORPORATION.

"The present movement for the incorporation of Fruitvale is but a repetition of that of 1532-1884. At that time a paper called Fruitvale News was started with the avowed purpose of procuring the incorporation had to a vove and received an overwhelming defect on about a year. The proposition was afterwards submitted to a vove and received an overwhelming defeat. The opinion at the time was that the incorporation of the lake as a town of the sixth class was years behind the limes: that we could secure would be much stronger if we remained as we were.

WISDOM OF NOT INCORPORATION.

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so, killing Massey. He claims that the killing was in self-defense.

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TODAY'S SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS LETTER.

Not only some, but many, interesting things each week is the rule of the San Francisco News Letter. Today's issue is no exception to the rule.

Its fight against the College of Physicians and Surgeons goes on relentlessly and some very unpalpable truths about its methods are told.

It has an extremely interesting article from an English paper, telling why the "Shamrock" could not help

AGITATION A DETRIMENT.

why the "Shamrock" could not help winning.

The present agitation in favor of incorporation is a direct detriment to incorporation is a direct detriment to the community and an obstacle to its lightful reminiscences and anecdotes.

The embarrassing situation of a San propriate funds for improvements on the ground that they have refused to appropriate funds for improvements on the ground that they santa Clara, is in the Looker-On Despired in a many er payer here. partment, which is rich in gosslp of well-known people.

Politics are given their share of attention by the News Letter, and its sharp, incisive comments on current poration have signed the pelition for an election. respondence from "Special Agent" is insurance circles.

In the drama are ably handled. The corcreating a great stir in insurance circles. ing a majority of those named for Town Trustees are actively apposed to incorporation.

MAJORITY OF VOTES WILL CARRY DIES FROM INJURY

"A majority of the votes cast is all that is required to incorporate. For that reason every qualified voter should accend the election and register his decided on the question. cision on the question. ALLEGED ADVANTAGES.

# SHE IS NEW JENNY LIND.



NEW YORK, Sept. 5. Mme. Norelll, who has made a great success in grand opera at the vario is European capitals, comes to the United States to join Henry W. Savage'. English Grand Opera Company. She possesses a coloratura soprano voice of great range, with an upper register of unusual quality.

following town officers and fix their salaries at such sums as they may

"Town Recorder.
"Town Attorney.
"Civil Engineer.

"Superintendent of Streets.
"Poundmaster an such others they may deem necessary. other officers OTHER E TPENSES.

"Then there will be heavy expenses for town buildings books, stationery, and advertising be ore even a single dollar is expended for the improvement of the community

EFFECT OF I JCORPORATION. EFFECT OF I ICORPORATION.

"So it may be seen that merely to establish a town form of government will entail upon the community such heavy expenses and increased taxes, which are already heavy, as will drive away and keep out many desirable residents and enterprises to the great detriment of Fruitvile.

STREETS ANI SIDEWALKS.

"It is claimed by the advocates of incorporation that; town government will enable us to a cure better streets

mill enable us to a cure better streets and sidewalks. Ut der a town government the cost of both street work and sidewalks must be borne by the property fronting tiereon. The larger, majority property (where, by protesting, are able to revent any work from being done in 'ren' of their property in 'ren' of ' majority property (whers, by protesting, are able to invent any work from being done in ront of their property. The smaller property holders, being in the minor ty, may have improvements forced upon them and, he compelled to pay trice their value on account of the heavy expenses for advertising and the complicated system of levying and collecting assessments for such work under a town government. A familiar example of the working of the street lav in municipalities is seen in the streets of Oakland. The only streets into Oakland that are at all passable are the side streets where the property is owned by the smaller property hiders. The main thoroughfares, on which the property is owned by larger property holders, are in notorlously ad condition.

STREETS IN FRUITVALE.

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"There is no better street work done in the whole country than. In Pruitvale and as the main theroughfares and the more important side streets are already in splendid condition, the less important ones are being taken in hand from time to time. It is especially to the interest of residents on the latter streets to see that I corporation is defeated, that they may have their streets properly and systematically improved without the nearly expense that will accrue under a town government.

STREET LIGHTS.

"Probably the only effect of incorporation on the lighting of Fruitvale streets would be to cause the extinguishing of the electric lights on the San Leandro road within the town limits. There is no cases why, without incorporation, this eystem may not be increased and extended.

Not only is every obliar collected from the road tax in our district expended on the streets of Fruitvale, and spent to/better advantage than we could possibly hope for under a town government, but each year the amount paid out for the care and improvement of Fruitvale streets is over twice the amount collected from the district road tax.

FOLLY OF IN CORPORATING.

"After the great unount of work we have done to secule the election of a Supervisor from our community it would be folly to throw away that advantage and lose his valuable services and influence by incorporating a town.

INCREASE OF GOVERNMENT

create a new school district following the lines of the four town, include only a portion of the Fruitvale School District, in the event of town incorporation there would result endless compilation there would result and the special tax recently voted for a school in Allendale, which is outside of the lines of the proposed town include only a protection of the Fruitvale School District, in the event of town incorporation there would result endless compilation.

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EFVEDS

"The establishing of the Fruitvale Sanitary Districts, with their complete systems of sewers and sanitary inspection and regulation, removed the only real necessity there had ever been for

town Incorporation.

LINES OF PROPOSED TOWN.

"Instead of proposing to incorporate the entire district of Fruitvale, the lines of the proposed town have been drawn so as to leave out such parts of the district as were known to contain many people opposed to incorporation, in the vain hope that the proposition may carry. To incorporate the proposed narrow strip in the center of Fruitvalewould be to split the community into two unnatural divisions, and

the people of the entire district are in-terested in seeing that the proposition is defeated. IN CONCLUSION.

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"In conclusion we would say that we perceive no necessity for incorporation nor any advantage to be derived therefrom. On the contrary, many burdens and disadvantages would result. If each resident will expend in front of his property, in the way of sidewalks, shade trees and street lamps only a part of the sum that would be required of him in increased taxes in the event of incorporation, the community will be improved, beautified and benefitted more than could possibly result from any other method.

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"Will you please indicate on the inclosed card whether you are in favor of town incorporation or not? Kindly fill it out and mail it in the enclosed envelope. The one-cent postage stamp is sufficient if the envelope is mailed in Fruitvale. Respectfully yours.

yours,
"PRUITVALE PROPERTY OWNERS"
ASSOCIATION."

TOWN TALK.

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The Saunterer in this week's "Town Talk" tells some things about Dr. Dow of San Jose and Governor Fardee, and discusses other moves of the Administration, also tells why the Hearst papers are attacking the President. There is a batch of readable Army and Navy stuff, and some good society stories. It is related why Mrs. "Gus" Costigan could not choose a servant, and why another society matron was turned down when see went after a domestic. Some bud personalities are described. Harry Cowell contributes one of bis characteristic essays. The Kempton-Wace Letters and A Parish of Two are eleverly burlesqued, and Louis Robertson and Mabel Porter Pitts contribute poems of merit. One of the exclusive stories deals with a proposed Louis Robertson and Mabel Porter Pitts contribute poems of merit. One of the exclusive stories deals with a proposed changed in the conduct of Stanford University. The editorials are short and to the point. Stage stars and their relation to society are commented upon, and the latest news about Nat Goodwin and lig wife is told. The Mrs. Burton Harrison play and the Scheel concerts an reviewed. A portrait of Florence Roberts as D'Annualo's Gloconda appears on the title page,

### A DAY IN SUNNY MARIN.

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NO. 437

Republicans Have Not Settled on a Man-Schmitz in the Race.

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# HATTON'S SAIV LETTER

The Code Commissioner—Cutter After Irish's Position.

[Special to THE TRIBUNE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Slowly, 15,000. ation is clearing up. Each week brings forth some big development directly the time the convention dates get everything will probably be in good

During the past seven days the piece de resistance has been the withdrawal of Schmitz from Republican considera- nominee. The list is fast narrowing charter has little time to devote tion. It was done quietly but effectively without having a brass hand playing to General Stone, Henry Crocker. John the party to which he belongs are anxto call attention to it, and the League leaders can therefore quit worrying upon that score and devote themselves to the serious and all-important task that to nominate Frank Symmes would of getting the right kind of man to mean to invite a fight from the entire head their ticket.

Schmitz' withdrawal is of course force Schmitz upon the Republican con-ling the campaign of a couple of years it is going to be a prety fight this time ago. tioned there and the delegates can go ahead and nominate to suit themselves. | mann and McDougald the first-named

Ruef believes that Schmitz will run Just about as well without the Republic Republicanism is unquestioned and can nomination as with it. He thinks furthermore his nomination would not that the Mayor can personally attrict enough votes to secure his election.

its normal support of from 12,000 to consideration and their status is being been waging over he appointment of the University. President Wheeler, vision that the title of an enactment good deal of attention just now is that Although Lane and Schnitz very slowly, but surely, the local situ- will weaken each other by draining the whole matter may be finally deter- ty Regents and the indications are that strength out of the same camp, Ruef figures that the Mayor will get the benefit of the extensive knifing that is sure bearing upon the complications and by to take place in the Democratic ranks owing to the fierce fight that is wagaround during the middle of the month ing between the McNab and anti-McNab factions.

> REPUBLICAN PROBABILITIES. So much for Schmitz and now for the

question of who will be the Republican down and now appears to be confined Lackmann and J. E. McDougald, for the others have all been tried and found wanting in some particular or the other. For example it was shown liquor interests of the city, for Symmes is a temperance man and the salcon keepers are naturally fearful about due to the attitude taken by Abe Ruef taking chances with him. Dohrmann's nomination would make it a direct the Republicans stand by his friend, issue between capital and labor and and then finding that he could not do cause some extremely ugly complicaso he assumed the position he promised tions, while Laumeister, though standhe would, of not doing anything to dis-ing well enough in the community, is rupt the League organization. The re-declared an impossibility owing to his that instead of endeavoring to having tied up with Martin Kelly durstate instead of endeavoring to having tied up with Martin Kelly durselection is made by the Republicans

> As between Stone, Crocker, Lackseems to have the best chance, for his mean waving a red rag at the labor unions. The other three named all pos-

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mined before the coming week is over.

LANE IS IN DEMAND.

The Democrats, too, are fast straightening things out and it appears to be nd prefers to remain where he can keep in actual touch with his profession, for he knows that the occupant of the Mayor's chair under the present

ious to preserve their organization, and realizing that he is the only medium by which this is possible they are insisting that he run, regardless of his that reach the Secretary's office. personal feelings and sacrifices. As Lane is a loyal party man he has about decided to accede and it would be a safe bet to declare that he will head the Democratic ticket

Lane and Schmitz are therefore practically certain to go before the public and when the Republicans can clear up the atmosphere a little more and locate their man, the participants in the triangular contest can start in measuring lances. No matter what and the indications are that it will be a record breaker even amidst the exciting annals that have from time to time been associated with the election of the Mayor of the metropolis,

A LEGAL PLUM.

Tuesday next will witness the ter-

gone over very carefully just now and an attorney for the Hoard of Universi- however, is very much opposed to hav-the whole matter may be finally deter- ty Regents and the indications are that ing politics injected into the govern-Chas. E. Snook will carry off the prize although Warren Clney Jr. has by no means abandoned tope. At the last contestants have had to rely exclusivemeeting of the Rejents quite a num- ly upon the influences they could direct ber were absent and after sizing up at the regents who, by the way, have a foregone conclusion that Lane will the situation Snook and his friends deben subject to quite a fusillade in be nominated. He does not want it elded that it was not advisable to force that regard during the last few a vote. This time, though, it is understood that there will be almost a full attendance and that the issue will be disposed of.

The place is a nice one for an attorney, for it carries a salary of \$1800 per However, the leaders of the wing of annum and the duties are not very exacting, Major John B. Mhoon has held it for very many years and his principal duties have consisted in supervising the land and loan transactions

> Shook was at first the only one mentioned for the job and it was understood that it would go to him unopposed as a result of his services as sec-Young Olney, however, jumped into the fight and succeeded in making even today the con est appears to be about an equally balanced proposition. at the last meeting the result would ave been a tie or e se one of the can-

it would have determined the matter merely referring to it generally, instead long ago in favor of he man he wanted of specifically as is now required. for the most harmonious relations exsess elements of strength that demand mination of the long fight that has ist between the rege its and the head of fair.

ing board so that reason alone was has bred that the codes cannot be re- garding it there are nevertheless some sufficient to keep his hands off. The months.

THE CODE COMMISSIONER,

The other legal political position, the on added hope and directed another flerce fusiliade at the executive office. Nothing came of it all though, and as far as indications go, the Governor has no more intention of disposing of retary of the State Jentral Committee. the place than he had three months ago

A good many are saying that the things hum, so much so in fact that Governor is right not to make the appointment as it is wasting the State's money to do so in view of the exist-Those who are on the inside of matters ing conditions that prevent putting into effect any revision of the codes. There is another side to that though. At the next election there will be subdidates would have won by a single mitted to the people a constitutional amendment that removes the present President Wheeler has not taken any obstacles. It provides that the legispart in the contest. Had he done so, lature has power to revise a code by

This is the marrow of the whole af-

must be limited to an expression of its of Naval Officer. While nothing parsubstance matter, the Supreme Court ticularly new has been developed remeans that each section would have to be a bill in itself it is plain that no legislature would take up the task, for the Ilean leader in the State a circular le entire session would have to be devoted | ter containing a return communicat to that particular work.

The suggestion was made that an extra session be called and it was claimed that the Governor would be commended for convening it in view of the com-Jode Commissionership, continues to plicated condition of the State laws hang in the balance and the belief is and the constant injury that is done now beginning to prevail that the Gov- to litigation. Governors Budd, Gage ernor will not fill it at all. After Attorney-General Webb rendered his slon proposition though, in view of the opinion advising the Governor that unpopularity with taxpayers of such Senator Selvage could be legally appointed the Northern statesman took tangle was suggested in the form of gatherings, so when a way out of the the constitutional amendment that is now awalting election day, satisfaction was expressed at what appears to be a good solution of the problem.

Now, however, comes the question of what shall be done with all the work of revision, accomplished to date and which has cost the State fully one hundred thousand dollars. If the commission is abolished pending action upon the amendment it is feared that the connecting links will be completely removed so those who are interested in the matter favor confinuing the commission with one commissioner instead of three. This is the plan presented in the bill that passed the last legislature and was signed by the Governor and which is now awaiting executive action as to the appointment.

THE NAVAL OFFICER. Another position that is engaging

vised by one general bill. As this incidents that are engaging attention, For instance, ex-Senator Wm. Cutter of Yuba is sending to every Repub-

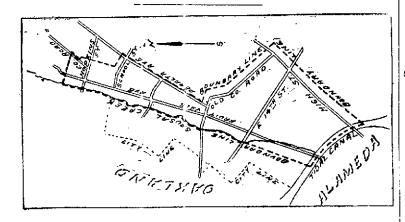
addressed to the President asking that Cutter be appointed to succeed Colonel John P. Irish. Cutter's varied services to the party are set forth in detail, including a statement as to his present vosition as Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Ex-Congressman Woods, though, is smiling at the petitions. When he was at Washington last winter he secured the endorsement of the entire Congressional delegation including the two United States Senators and is therefore satisfied that the place will come to him. There have been many disquieting rumors at times but as the official request in his behalf from the representatives of the State has never been withdrawn he thinks that the President will ultimately act upon it and that the prize will get into his hands.

Meantime Colonel John P. Irish holds on and draws the salary. He has become so accustomed during the past six years to hearing predictions as to his going during the succeeding week or month that he no longer pays any attention to them. As a matter of fact he will soon be willing to resign the Naval Office anyhow, for his Salvadorean claim appears to be on the eve of settlement and if it goes through he will be satisfied to give somebody else a chance to draw the \$5000 a year that goes with his present job.

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Deputy (unity Surveyor.)

There are two questions engrossing the attention of the people in Fruitvide at this time. One of these is the annexation of a certain part of that suburbt to Oakhand; the other is the incorporation districts are shown.

In the map published herewillt, but the proposed annexation and incorporation districts are shown.

The section which is to vote on incorporation is included by School street as follows:

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The cliry Attorney has decided that the boundary lines as set forth in the district complises part of precints No. 3. 4. 5. 6 and 7.

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The St. Francis de Sales Church fair will be held during the last week in September in St. Francis de Sales Hall, corner of Grove and Jones streets. E. E. W. Hogan, secretary of the fair, and the ladies in charge of the various

League of the Cross Cadets will be under the care of its officers. Booth 5—Miss Eugenia McLaren and

Miss Lena Burke.

Booth 6—Mrs. P. J. Ryan, assisted by
Mrs. Nicholas Collins, Miss Theresa
Russeau, Miss Agnes Gilligan, Miss
Alice Russeau, Mrs. Fluvger, Mrs. Cal-

laghan.
Gaelic League will be under its officers, among whom are Joseph Kelly, Miss Bessie McElligot and Mrs. J. N.

Miss Bessie McElligot and Mrs. J. N. McDonald.
Refreshments—Miss Agnes Kearney, Miss Mary Kehoe, Miss Margaret Fiemming, Miss Tina McDonald, Miss Nellie Whelan, Miss Margaret Keegan, Miss Margaret Riegan, Miss Eleanor Gallagher, Miss "Kate" McNamara, Miss Theresa Heverin, Miss Bernadette Chisholm, Miss Grace Lyons, Miss "Kate" Murther. In connection with this booth there will be a fancy work table.
Chitiern of Mary Sodality—Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Mary R. Gallagher, Miss Leota, Kelley, Miss Marguerite O'Connor.

# H. M. VAN ARMAN IS STRICKEN.

H. M. Van Arman is very ill at his home, 330 Fourteenth street. About ten days ago he was the victim of a stroke of paralysis which was just leaving him when he had a second stroke. However, unless unforeseen complications appear, his chances for regovery are ex-

Mr. Van Arman has for a number years been connected with the immi-gration bureau of the Southern Pacific

INDICTED FOR BRIBERY.

DENVER, Sept. 5 .- The Republican oday says that an indictment has been today says that an indictment has been returned by the Grand Jury against Thomas J. Maloney for offering a bribe to City and County Clerk Julius Alchele in connection with the contract for the transcription of the records for the new Arapahoe county. Mr. Maloney is a Arapahoe county, I prominent politician.

SALT LAKE, Utah., Sept. 5.-While

# MISS BEVERIDGE WILL WED.

Miss Kuchne B veridge, whose first matrimonial venture to Charles Cogh-Ian proved an unhappy one, will be wedded at the end of the present month to Mr. Branson, of Johannesburg, South Africa. Mr. Branson is an American. The nuptials will be performed at the celebrated French wateringplace, Trouville



the Burlington road, vas wrecked early today haif a mile ea t of Chana, near this city. The fireman was thrown from today half a mile en t of Chana, near this city. The fireman was thrown from his engine and instant y killed. The passengers received a sow re shaking up and were badly scared, but one of them were seriously injured. Most of those in the sleeping cars climbed o it of thee wreckage through the window. The engineer jumped and escaped with slight hurts.

Spreading rails were esponsible for the accident, which happened when the train was making 35 miles in hour. The engine, mail-car and combination smoker is and buffet care were hurled into the ditch. The two Pulin an sleeping cars were derailed and thown across the track, but they remained upright.

Raiph Hobart, a pass niger in the coach next to the rear, said that the rails were ton up, and three of the four cars shead were thrown scross a ditch. He sold two men were taken tho high the windows of the sleeper. One mil clerk was buried under a mass of characteristic book some time to dig him out. The engine lay on its side in the ditch, with the whistle blowing.

ROME RECEIVES ODD GIFT.

and a tribute of affection for the late King Humbert, whose remains were buried in the Pantheon here, has offered to pawe the plazza of the Pantheon and the surrounding streets with Argentine wood, which will be kept in repair by the donors.

LETTER IN A CAKE,

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—A coaching letter concealed in the inside of a led under a mass of clar and it took some time to dig him out. The engine lay on its side in the ditch, with the whistle blowing.

FIRE DESTROYS VA JUBLE AUTO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—One of the most valuable automobiles in the world, a racing machine imported from France and consigned to David Bish po of Lee, Mass. has been destroyed by fire resulting from the explosion of he gasoline tank on a car float at the New York. New Haven & Hartford Ra Iroad pier, East river. The machine was valued at \$20,000.

Mackay, who received as a wedding present the \$2,000,000 estate on Harbor Hills.

COMBINATION OF INTERESTS REPRESENTS TOTAL OF \$132,000,000,

PITTSBURG, September 5.-The Pittsburg Gazette says contracts have been signed under the terms of which George signed under the terms of which George I. Whitney of Whitney, tephenson & Co. of this city, undertakes to deliver for cash a controlling interest in the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company to the Pittsburg Coal from a week's cruise in his steam yacht, company. The transfer of control will be through the purchase for cash of a mapority of the capital steek, deliverable in either common or preferred shares or both. The Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company is capital-tended."

I shall never undertake any work of magnitude in a new field. My interests are limited by the lines I have already drawn for the development of the great Northwest. They will never be extended."

BIGGEST MAN IN WORLD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Cincinnati, O., says: "Blg Joe" Grim, said to have been the largest man in the world, is dead at the ome of his parents here as the result of a peculiar accident. While riding in a cab his great weight broke through the bottom and one of his legs was gashed, the wound refusing to heat Grim weighed \$54 pounds and was \$4 years of age. He was 6 feet 4 inches in height, and his body and limbs were of penderous proportions.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- In regard to numerous reports connecting him with various vast new projects of Seamand land in the West, James J. Hill, the

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SALT LAKE, Utah., Sept. 5.—While watching the employes at work in a local slaughter-house yesterday. Ulysses Stokes a 10-year-old boy, accidentally which, while it has been accepted with fell into a vat of boiling water and was so badly scalded that he died a few hours afterwards.

ROME, Sept. 5.—The tity of Rome has local slaughter to be accidentally which, while it has been accepted with gratifude, has caused n uch amusement. His gift was possible for Italy Cullen Bryant.

ROME, Sept. 5.—The tity of Rome has local slaughter for its father, has been made a member of the Roslyn fire department in recognition of his gift, a steamer, hose carriages and hose, to the Roslyn department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department. His gift was prompted by the destruction of the Roslyn fire department.

# The Latert Fashion Fancies

OF IDODEED BAIDS selves. The topid bath, having a temperature from S5 to 92 degrees Fahrenheit, is commonly ranked as sedative, but is not advisable for any but the robust, as it lowers the physical tone and fails to excite reaction.

BY ELLA ADELIA FLETCHER.

It is not long since a residence cravided with one bathroom was described as possessing "all medern conveniences," and only in the large and ban is one home of extremely considerate and thoughtful pursons were there baths for the servants' me. Now

were there baths for the securates use. Now the up-to-date apartment house provides a bathroom for aim at every bedroom, and the servants' both is coming to be considered in-dispensable.

The wave of so called "sanitary plumb-ing" which swept over the country in many cases fighting a winning battle agoinst pre-ventable disease) was the first step in the re-form from which have approng the beauty, comfort and perfection of the modern bath-room.

The strictly up-to-date bathroom, in addition to its commodition layed and the convention of the first possibled with a tub for a sitz bath and another for the fact, and also with a complete needle shower, having a series of hoops and faccets by means of which every part of the body can be sprayed with water at any dos red temperature. The meaner of the setting of the bathrooms and their individual elegance are restrained only by the tasts of the designer and the limit of superse. The luxury of old Roman days did not surpuss, if it equalled the decorations and littlines of the bathrooms in some of our modern palaces. bathrooms in some of our modern palaces.

bathrooms in some of our modern palaces. The aim st universal provision of either the portable sproy or the stationary needle shower, backing its own receptor, is a result of the hydropathic cult which taught women their immense value as adjuncts of the bath. From the hydropathic fad many women discovered undreamed of physical benefits in the systematic application of water, which, when properly applied, is a remedy for a host of humanity's self-created fits. Health and beauty have been whose and won from the subland sprays, and every other luxury and consendence could be dispersed with rather than these hand-includes

Insury and conceilence could be dispensed with rather than these hand-maidens of health. For overwrought herves and head-ache, caused by fattgue, the cod spray played up and down the spine is wonderfully calining and restorative.

In all this cult of haths and bathing the beneficent offices of het water have come in for a fair share of precignition, and the cod water faddlat no longer browbear's his fellows into believing in the superfect virtues of his hardihood or that his is the only way.

The office of the cold bath is main y that of stimulating and hardening the nerves—of it feet is no aid to physical well being more attended to the pale. The office of the cold bath is main y that of stimulating and hardening the nerves—of it feet is no aid to physical well being more attended to the cold baths. The pale, ansemic in choosing that most healthful for them.

The warm bath, with temperature from 92 to 93 degrees Febreubelt, is more cleansing, comfortable, and is a wonderful restorer after fatigue, and the hot bath, 98 to 112 degrees Fabrenbelt, is a fine stimulant, token as a soap scrub, standing upon a bath mat, followed by a brief plunge, and if agreeable, a collapray. A bath at the latter temperature is enervating only when the bather lolls in the hot water for fifteen or twenty minutes. This, from overheating, produces languagr, and sluggishness instead of stimulation follows.

of stimulation follows.

As stimulants of the circulation the ultimate results of the hot and the cold both are the same, but the expense to the vitality is very unequal. Their effects upon the compared to those of the hot and cold blast upon the furnece, both of which increase the past which it gives out but with this different which the gives out but with this different which it gives out but with this different which is given to the contract of the contract o the furnace, both of which increase the heat which it gives out, but with this difference:—The hot blast so facilitates combustion that the same work is done by its aid with an expenditure of two and a haif tons of coal that is done by the cold plast with an expenditure of eight tons.

The important question, therefore, which should determine the use of the cold both is whether the individual has superfluous vitality to consume. If she has, let her use it in this healthful fashion. For the weak

vitality to consume. It soe has, let her her to in this benithful fashion. For the weak it is a reckless expenditure. The hot both stimulates the natural combustion processes in the body and acts with a certainty that nothing clse can equal in facilitating the renewing processes of organic life. By cleansing the skin and freeing the secretions and oriferous glands it brings it up to and sudoriferous glands it brings it up to its fullest efficiency as an eliminator of the its fullest efficiency as an eliminator of the body's waste products, and failure on its part to perform this office perfectly throws additional work upon both kidneys and lungs. When these are diseased an important aid to their cure is emitted if the skin be not stimulated by means of inducing profuse sweating to take upon itself the work of the disabled organs.

With the bath cult we are reviving much of the old time luxury of perfumed, mineral and milk haths. Queen Withelmina's daily bath is perfumed with a pint of her favorite Cologne water, and French women practise many dainty devices for imparting to their baths a subtic lingering fragrance. One of these, reputed to be delightful, and more-

over, calming to the nerves in the spring, is to toss three handfuls of wild cowslips into the warm hath. Emollient baths, recommended especially for annomic women, which render the skin supple and white, are prepared by adding to the hath water from two to six pounds of bran, or two pounds of cornstarch or ontimed, or half as much gelating or linseed meal.

Batiste tea gowns are delightfully confused to six pounds of and dainty, and are made in colors as well as in white, but white is more fushiouslie, All these are made on the fitted sile, princess.

Although only fortune-pampered women can induige in using a plut of choice perfume for a single hath and other expensive conceits of the day, there are many methods for enhancing the hathry of the hath which are to be had for a little palustaking, and which are so benetical in results as to be well worth while. A good substitute for the celebrated beauty baths of milk is the following mixture, which can be put is the ortharty bath; the ingredients should be thoroughly mingled and put in cheesecioth bags of convenient size: Although only fortune-pampered women

### ' MILK BATH.

as in white, but white is more fushbounder. All these are undeen the fitted sill princess limings, but the material is left lose from the shoulders so that the long, runsparent effect so fashlenable how can be heat obtained. According plaifed batiste ten gowns are very smart, and are a mass of lace in entredees and in ruilles.

All are cut low in the neck in front, either round or square, but have long sleeves that are shashed to the albow, so that the aro is shown. Embreddered lace is also used for trimming these tea gowns, but it is really too heavy for the hatlate and is hence under this ladia silk or material of that sort. The most useful style among the ready made tea gowns is the one made entirely of entre deux of loce and of gathered ribb in of the same whith, the ribbon either white, hine or yellow, as preferred; the lace always white. This gown is tight in the back, in princess effect, but the fronts are loose and yet we supposed to be field in place by a jowelled girdle paid well dawn in front to give a long line and to prevent the figure from locking too large. The linings are of the thinnest kind of India silk, only heavy enough to hold the hones and to allow of being taken in at the seams to 6t. The meanual a heavy lining is put in the gown becomes too warm for summer wear, and the idea is that not only shall this ook cool but be cool enough to wear on the liettest evenings. It would amost seem that the height of the dressmaker's art that len 

An aromatic both which is refreshing after exprene farigue, a stimu ant to the nerves and also a disinfectant cherefore to be recommended after the intertain exposures attendant upon mingif g in great city crowds) is made by increasing in warm water for two hours clark ounces each of lavender, thyme and rosemary, and a half ownce each of ground cives, cinnation and propogram. Sincle and add to the bath peppermint. Sirain and add to the bath

It is soothing, when summer heat has developed a rash or hives, is taken vielty bath, which is accomplished by dissolving 500 grammes of bicarbonate of soda in the bath water. A sea-water bath can be enjoyed in the mountains by the use either of sea salt or of this compound:

### SEA WATER BATH.

Lacking a spray, good results have been obtained by splashing old water from a pitcher down the length of the spine, but the services of an attendant are required for

Among the famous Father Kneipp's boths a favorite one which is strengthening and stimulates the function of the skin is made by helling for a half he are pound of fresh, resmous pine needles and pine cones broken Strain the infusion and add it to a

hot both.

An agreeable substitute for the lingering fragrance of the perfuned and aromatic herb bath is obtained by spraying the body after the hot bath with a fragrant tolici water or invigorating aromatic vinegar.

### Higher Criticism.

Once upon a time an ambitious theatrical manager paid a large price for a play, and at a great expense prepared it for production on the stage.

On the opening night he was very anxious indeed, and with palpitating heart watched for the first evidence of its effect on the and

ence.
There was quite a suspense, and then the There was quite a suspense, and then anxious menager saw that the play did not meet with the approva of the gallery gods. He tried to win their favorable criticism, but could not, and, the rest of the bouse taking its one from the gallery, the play was an absolute failure and had to be withdrawn at a great less.

great loss.

Moral:—The mest potent criticism comes from the higher circles.

dinner or tea gown in lights there should always be a princess effect in the lutter at all events. The back should be cut in princess shape, but then many dinner gowns are made on the same lines. The dinner gown

cess shape, but then many dinner gowns are made on the same lines. The dinner gown is, however, always cut much lower in the ueck, for, aithough the fashion is now popular for the low neck in a tag gown, the cut is much higher than for a dinner waist, and there are folds of lace or chiffon over the shoulders, and always sieves, generally the long, floating ones of lace, chiffon or net.

Lace tea gowns of applique or the fine French laces are remarkably attractive this season, and while there must be always a fitted slik lining, the underskirt of fine is wn or batiste, trimmed profusely with lace, gives a much lighter effect than if the gown itself come directly against the lining, that should not be made too full; if a cordion plated, then the platting should be sewed to the helt in such fashion that It will not look as though gathered. One model that is though especially smart has the chiffon falling loose from the shoulders, as does the lace of which the gown is made, but in front the fulness is held in place by a girtle.

An inexpensive and always effective style of tea gown is the one made of thoweved silk, and at this time of year there are a great many different natirers to chooke from as

An inexpensive and riwary enterity style of the gown is the one made of flowered silk, and at this time of rear there are a great many different patients to choose from as well as many different colorings. The lighter quality of silk is better to use for a ten gown intended for summer wear, but, of course, the heavier qualities and the brocaded ones are the handsomest. White with colored flowers always makes up well, but there is a curious old-fashioned design with a blue ground and pink flowers, almost a pompudour in coloring and effect, that is very charming and by no means expensive. The style of these gowns is much the same-a princess back and straight fronts, with an inner front of lace or chiffon. The gown can be cut round or square at the neck in front, and then a straight stole of ince, headed with a square yoke of ince, and the onds hangling down to the hem of the skirt makes it remarkably effects.

yose of face, and seems and singing nown to the hem of the skirt makes it remarkably ef-fective and always becoming. The net laces, with the applique of heavier lace, can be used for this style when it is not desirable to go to the expense of the real lace of heavy

quality. As a rule, however, people apparently prefer the heavier and more expensive

but be cool enough to wear on the hotest exceptings, it would annost seem that the height of the dressmaker's art had been reached in this style of garment, and that while apparently lorse and without reference to the figure, it he reality its well, and is most carefully fashioued for either stout or slender figures.

A. T. ASHALORIE

## How Women Nake Money at Newport

Novel Methods Adopted by Those Whoe Serve the "Four Hundred."

Newport, the summer Meeen of the very wealthy, naturally becomes the resort of hindreds of nen and women decitous of securing employment. There is a sharp contest for favor, as the 'regulars'—but ers, conclimen, milds, housekeepers, &c.—nange very successfully to cover the field of service, and the outsides must often novelty service, and the outsiders must after novelty to secure even a hearing, to say nothing of making a living. Every season wence have come to the fere with ingenious devices that have netted them tidy sams besides giving them a very idizabilital anomer to America's most locatiful seashfule resort. One practical little holy distributed samples of a delicious confection of home-made manufacture at the servaint' portais, the main conference of the show places on the the main entrances of the show places on the ellif walk and Bolly vie avenue being barred to any one resembling a trade solicitor. By thet and a very taking manner she won over

these in a position to get her sweethes to implance's notice, and it was not long before she received orders sufficient to pay her well for her treather.

She took this reschial of disposing of her wares, as she thus saved the percent of charged when the transact in was control on through the medium of an exchange. At many a swell innehen these homenade herbons were received with great favor by the greats present, who were fired of the sameness of French confections.

Another voting woman wrote a letter to

Another young woman wrote a letter to one of the prominent leaders of society just before a much heralded dinner dance given at her magnificent mansion on the cilits, and fraubly stated her case, saying that she wanted to get the list for the newspapers and that her descriptions of tollets would be correct and the identification of gown and were absolute. The fection of gown and weaver absolute. The incider capacid her as a private scribe to facults a complete and comprehensive account of the affair for publication. Many of the important functions after this were reported in this fashion, the young woman being paid by both the papers and the host-

esses.

The arrangement of wild flowers as decorations for lunches, and tea tables was made a festure by an their enterprising girl. In tale, as in the newspaper writing, averything was clear profit, for a shert excursion beachward provided her with a wealth of lovely blossoms which her own explisite taste formed into unique and artistic decorations. After crunts displays of American Beauties, orchids and other high price flowers, these simple wild flowers were both restful and delightful to the eye.

In a place where pleasure is the watchword the creator of any unique form of amusement is balled as a saylor from enoughth the tenny of the very rich. For the success of the superb Colonial bad given by

cess of the superb Colemal ban given by Mrs. Stuyvesunt Fish at the tressways a Mrs. Stuyvesant Fifn at the treasways are modest and retiring young women was largely responsible. The minuer, with its stately, graceful figures, was arranged by her, and some of the most original and appropriate coilling favors were lande from her designs. The visiting maid, while not a new idea, met with favor is Newport among that classes.

of roung women who are strenger or sorestry than pocket money. These do not dwell in any of the show houses, but enjoy their summers in lovely, impresentious nouses in Kny. Catherine, Francis and other streams of shotlar aristecratic stolidity.

Of course, these girls are invited everywhere. Such good old names as theirs look well in the printed lists of social functions. Therefore many a stitch that they have no time to give is needed to keep the not averelaborate wardrobe up to par. Here is where the visiting mail was halled with delight. Girls who paid out only \$1 a week for their share in this useful person could look as wells ground as the very rich maiden who monopolized the services of a maid entirely. Hairdressing was included in the maid's accomplishments, and though she wax kept on leafth. Hairdressing was included in the main's accomplishments, and though she was kept on the net from morifing until night and had to kept a careful record of her engagements so that she never created disappointments or clashes, she left Newport with enough to live comfortably. In New York all winter. Her early mornings and her evenings were her own, so that, besides turning a prefix printy, she managed to have as well a very good time in this lovely seashore resort.

### CONDENSED NOVEL. BY EDWIN J. WEBSTER.

My publishers have been urging me to condense my stories; not to go so much into details, simply to suggest things and leave the rest to the residen," said the struggling young author. ""And now," he added, in tones of placid triumphe-"now I have written something which I knew will appeal to them. It is in three chapters.

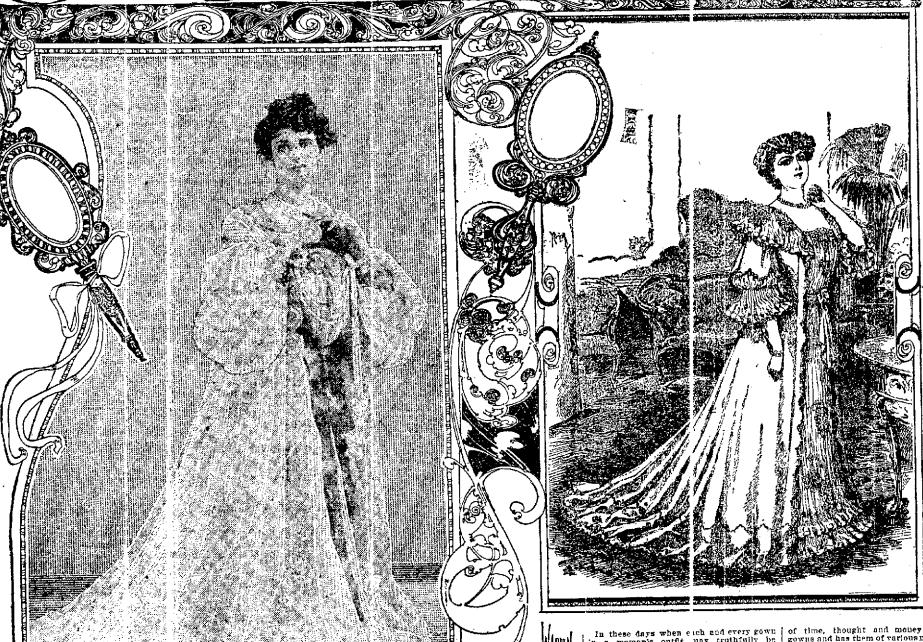
CHAPTER I. "Hall exclaimed the villain, la tones of exultant villainy.

CHAPTER II. "Ho!" thundered the hero, in tones of he

CHAPTER III.
"Hee, hee!" thrilled the lenely hereine, 'n
dulect tones, in which were combined admiration for the brave here and horses of the

miration for the brave hero and horror of the villein and his villainy.
"In these few words," continued the strugging young nuther, exultantly, "are condensed crime, virtue and love; the intermingled pathos and tragedy of three lives. There is no burden of detail nor lack of suggestiveness. I don't see how my great work can tail to lead the six best selling books of the year."

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In these days when each and every gown in a woman's outfit may truthfully be called a work of art. ! is rather difficult to say which one is the more attractive or costly, the two terms, however, not between the consumers.

The tea gown is a most important addition to the modern outfit; in fact, is not an addition, but one of the most important first principles of the well-dessed woman. She

of time, thought and money on her ten gowns and has them of various materials and in thick and thin fabrics and of different colors.

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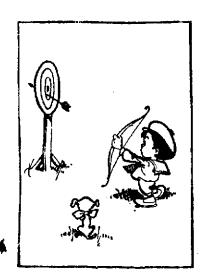
An elaborate tea gown can be fachloned to do duty for an informal at home dinner, to do duty for an informal at home dinner, and were it not for the loose flowing draption, but one of the riost important first principles of the well-cressed woman. She who makes a study of clotheo spends a lot to distinguish which it was intended for—a An elaborate tea gown can be fashioned o do duty for an informal at home dinner,

early prefer the Beavier and more expensive real laces for this purpose. It is not neces-sary, in order to courr out the lines of the fashioushle tea gown, to have any triumings of lace on the skirt. Either the front of lace all straight or flounces of lace are all sufficlent, especially if the material of the gown is heavy, but it must have always the long front, with the sheeres very long and slashed, to show unlined undersleeves of net or lace. Tea gowns made of nun's reiling-a very

Tea gowns made of nun's reiling—a very sheer, thin quality—are fashionable and extremely attractive. In the pale yellow or cream colored are some of the superiest, trimmed with bands of Persian or pumpadour embroidery on white satin. The lining of the gown fits close to the figure, but the material itself hangs straight from the shoulders down, in this way giving the long line and at the same time defining the figure in a more becoming fashion. Sheeves loose from the shoulders, put on in pinits or gathered and failing back from the armholes, are most effective, aid are finished with a hand of the embroidery and a ruftle of the lace. The yoke is cut square and

# A PAGE OF PUZZLES FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

Below we print ten pictures. Each represents the name of a ormer President or Vice-President of the United States. The first is Pierce. Can you guess the rest?







Three.



Four.



Five.

# Fables And Puzzles, By W. M. Goodes.

JACK, THE DRAGON KILLER.

Supply the missing words in the fable from objects illustrating them in the picture. Also find the Dragon and six of the people who restored Jack to consciousness.



Once upon a time there was a fierce Dragon who lived in a cave. This cave for a long time had been the home of all the poor people in Jack's neighborhood, and when the wicked Dragon drove them out, Jack resolved to make war on this monster at once, and with a dogged monster to be destroyed without of the cave, and with a dogged monster to be destroyed without of the cave, and with a dogged monster to be destroyed without delay. First he must find some him. For days at a time the Dragon min. For days at a time the Dragon to be in tous, imagined the Dragon to be his return passed by without noticing it. Then he climbed the hills above the cave and search d till he his hunting --- to his lips, he being startled from his sleep, made the away from it he started to dig a --- , which he continued down the hill to the the deep hole, leaping over it. The hole which he had don. First he must find some hole which he had dug. Then he way of extinguishing the fierce flames which the monster emitted suddenly make his appearance and suddenly make his appearance and store the Dragon above the cave and search d till he hole which a spring of running water. About six feet away from it he startled to dig a --- , which hole which he had dug. Then he lil to the the deep hole, leaping over it. The hole which he had done, how the great hole, and hove the great hole, and hole which he had done. The hole which he had done. The hole which he had done hove the cave and search d till he hills the mountain again he stood at the mountain again he stood would not be seen, then he would suddenly make his appearance and suddenly make his appearance and carry off ----, and cows, and sometimes even little ----. As this condition of affairs had continued for a long time, the Dragon had become the terror of the whole near the cave, and every time the become the terror of the whole neighborhood; and none there were neighborhood, Jack jumped down and none there were among the people bold enough to strike him a fatal blow. Then there came such a terrific explosion occurred which doestroy the hideous nonster, but, realizing that the future welface and happiness of all of the presence of the deep hole, but not being aware of the presence of the deep hole, plunged into it.

Then there came such a terrific explosion occurred which destroyed the wicked Dragon and rid them of their terrible foe. Then there came are the cave, and every time the lest after all his efforts he should be as from an earthquake and the terrific explosion that the earth trembled as from an earthquake and the terrific explosion occurred which destroyed the wicked Dragon and rid them of their terrible foe. Then there came such a terrific explosion that the earth trembled as from an earthquake and the terrific explosion occurred which destroyed the wicked Dragon and rid them of their terrible foe. Then there came from miles around to learn the cause. They found a great cavity in the earth trembled as from an earthquake and the terrific explosion occurred which destroyed the wicked Dragon and rid them of their terrible foe. Then there came such a terrific explosion occurred which destroyed the wicked Dragon and rid them of their terrible foe. Then there came such a terrific explosion that the earth trembled as from an earthquake and the terrific explosion that the earth trembled as from an earthquake and the terrific explosion occurred which destroyed the wicked Dragon and rid them of their terrible foe. Then there came such a terrific explosion that the earth trembled as from an earthquake and the terr among the people bold enough to near the mouth of the cave and fare, peace and happiness of all found a great cavity in the earth

king and queen.

Magic Mummy.

No. 1-Phaeton. No. 2-Hack. No. 4-Stage.

No. 4—Stage.
No. 5—Buckboard.
No. 6—Landau.
No. 7—Victoria.
No. 8—Coach.
No. 9—Runabout.

fourths way up, a little to the right.

Answers to the ten pictures represent ing vehicles:

make war on this hideous creature dug away like lightning till he had save the hero Jack, who came to be dug a great deep hole. Then he cut struction of the Dragon, it spurred and close by poor Jack lay unknown as "The Dragon Killer." branches from the trees and cov- him on to almost superhuman ef- conscious. Restoratives being ap-



Can you see the two Pashas who are warning the Shah of his danger

In the first of last week's puzzles, by using the upper right corner as base, one of the men can be found, formed at the edge of the lady's skirt. From the upper part of the picture as base, the second is found in the lower left corner.



Find the Prince who awakened the Sleeping Benuty with a king,

In the second of last week's puzzles, by using the upper corner as base, one the gorllas can be found on the elephant's head, his eye also being the eye the elephant. With the left side of the picture as base, the second gurilla is all in the upper right corner.

Following are the other five pictures representing names of former Presidents or Vice-Presidents of the United States. Answers of the ten will be published next week.



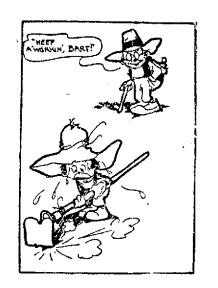




Eight.



Nine.



# POINTS REGARDING HOME CULTU



REGARDING HOME CULTURE.

Andrew Garnegie's gift of \$100 many branches and have clust to the home, and is composed of the Born Culture Cities of Northamped and the Cologo gifts. The Home Culture Cities of Northamped and the Cologo gifts. The Home Culture Cities of Northamped and the property of the State of the Cities of Northamped and the property of the State of the

# POETRY CLIPPED TO PLEASE THE WOMEN





APELLES' SONG.

Cupid and my Campaspe play'd At cards for kisses—Cupid paid: His stakes his quiver, bow, and arrows. His mother's doves, and team of spir-rows: Loses them, too; then down he throws

The coral of his lip, the rose
Growing on 's cheek (but none knews how).

With these, the crystal of his brow,
And then the dimple of his coin;
All these did my Campaspe win;
At last he set her both his eyes—
She won, and Cupid blind did rise.

O Love! has she done this to thee? What shall, alas! become of me? —John Lyly.

THE VICTORY.

Lo, Love doth weep; they have disagreed. The Heart and Head; and Heart deth plead. In sweet old wise with the heaghy Head. Will Love content them?

In sweet old wise with the haughy Heid:
Will Love content thee? For evermore:
A home will it read for two, and spread
The board for—parden me—three or four,
Belike? Forsouth, and it must, it will!
Will it rejoice in a fifth-floor flat.
Sans elevator, with stairs that kill?
(Love sitteth weeping)—Ay, even that.
For Love hath wings, Will it grieve, mayhap.

hap.
To quit its seat in a trig coupe
And hang from a vulgar street-ear strep?
Love is in rapturous mood alway!
But when rents climb up and coal is

hat do such trifles signify? Nay, what do such trifles signify?
For Love, he needeth nor scrip nor purse;
Plenty appringeth where he doth tread;
Love is the world and the universe.
Love is the Monarch Supremi—The H-ad
Stoppeth its ears with a rude grimac.
And Love from his doleful pose dith
start.
A gleeful laugh on his oyous face—
For the Head gives in to the Heart, the
Heart!
—Emma A. Opper.

-Emma A. Opper,

SLEEP, MY TREASURE.

Sleep, sleep, my treasure, The long day's pleasure Has thred the birds, to their nests they

creep: The garden still is Alight with lilles. But all the daisies are fast asleep.

Steep, sleep, my darling, Dawn wakes the starling.

The sparrow stirs when he see day break; At the back of beyond.

But all the meadow
Is wrapped up shadow,

It's a sort of a tarn

And you must sleep till the daisies wake! Behind Robin Hood's barn,
--E. Nesbit. Where the fish live a million years.

### THE BAD DREAM.

When Mother Dawn puts out the stars And hids the day begin. She leans across her window bars And calls the wee dreams in .

The dreams that visit little folk Came trooping at her call; This morning ere a child awoke I saw them one and all.

(You see today I woke so soon. \_Tho one thing to be done The one thing to be done
Was just to take a fast balloon
And breakfast with the sun.)

The good dreams all came running fast, The merry dreams the same, But sulking low, and the very last, A little bad dream came.

And all the good dreams by and by. I saw from my balleon. Went saiting on the blue, blue sky, Upon a crescent moon.

But one-don't whisper it aloud— That little bad dream staed. Its face against a big black cloud, To stay till it was good. —Theodesia Garrison.

GREEN SKY.

Grey on the linden leaves
Green in the west;
Under our gloaming eaves
Swifts in the nest;
Over the mother a human roof;
Over the fiedglings a breast,
—William Canton.

DONDEL. Kiss me, Sweetheart, the spring is here, And Love is lord of you and me! The bluebells beckon each passing bee; The wild wood laughs to the flowered

year; There is no bird in brake or breire But to his little mate sings he, "Kiss me, Sweetheari, the spring is here, And Love is lord of you and me."

The blue sky laughs out sweet and clear; The bide sky laughs out sweet and then. The missel-thrush upon the tree Pipes for sheer gladness loud and free; And I go singing to my dear. "Kies me. Sweetheart, the spring is here, And Love is lord of you and me!"

—John Payne,

THE FONT IN THE FOREST.

And the mortals who drink
At its pebbly brink,
Are immediately changed into muliets,
Whose heads grow immense
At their bodies' expense,
And whose eyes become bulbous as bullets. lets.

But they willing slay
Who have once found the way.
And they crave neither credit nor
blame:
For to wagle their tails And to wigge their tans
And to practice their scales
Is enough in the Fountain of Fame,
—Herman Knickerbocker Vielo.

NEL MEZZO DEL CAMMIN.

Whisper it not that late in years
Sorrow shall fade and the world be
brighter.
Life he freed of tremor and tears,
Heads be wiser and hearts be lighter.
Ah, but the droam that all endears.
The dream we sell for your pottage of
truth?
Give us again the passion of youth.
Sorrow shall fade and the world be
brighter.

brighter. Henry Newbolt.

THE SHAMROCK AND THE CUP.

Oh, the Shamrock's on the way, Says the Shan van Voght. She'il be hear by break o' day, Says the Shan van Voght.

She's a-lookin' for that cup, Says the Shan van Voght. She's a-leokin' for that cup, But she'll never lift it up, We've a mortgage on that cup, Says the Shan van Voght.

Sir Tom's a gallant knight,
Says the Shan van Voght.
Sir Tom's a gallant knight,
And we'll try and use him white;
But we'll noid that cup all right,
Says the Shan van Voght.

Yes, the cup will have to stay,
Says the Shan van Voght.
Yes, the cup will have to stay,
And Reilance says it may;
Yes, for many, many a day,
Says the Shan van Voght.
E. Pluribus Bragh in Brock!
Standard-Union.

THE STUDIOUS GIRL.

# SNUBBED BY THE PRESIDENT.



Colonal Meade recently requested to be allowed to retire with advanced rank. The law does not per oit this. Colonel Meade thereupon wrote requesting nave-his application for retirement returned. The Fresident insisted upon his retirement.

There wasn't any limit to the things that she had read;
She could quote from any language—from

the living and the dead;
She could write a Latinessay, which was she had read;
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Sophocles, you know.

All poetry worth reading she was able to recite

From Homer's Ilia! down to "Curfew Shall Not Rim: Tonight."

Her voice and mint were formed to fit the finest thoughts of man, Yet who was ever satisfied with nature's kindly plan?

With all her gifts this gentle lass was shapplest, truth to tell When she whooped like a Comanche, as she gave her college yell!

—Washington Evening Star.

Haunted by sweet-singing by Still jursuing its pleasure By rock, posture and fall, Escapling, ascending, Deploying—and, where I know not, but surely Deliciously ending (So be it!) in nothing at all.

Dusty and safe is the highwa Thrice respectable too; Here are clustered men's defourted and market in view

### OF LADIES' NAMES.

Brown is for Lalage Jones for Lelia.
Robinson's basom for Beatrice glows,
Smith is a Hamlet before Ophelia.
The glamor stays if the reason goes:
Every lover the years disclose
Is of a beautiful name made free.
One befriends, and all others are foes;
Anna's the name of names for me.

Sentiment hallows the vowels of Delia; Sweet simplicity breathes from Rose! Courtly memories glitter in Cella; 'Rosallad savors of quips and hose, Araminta of wits and beaux, Frue of puddings, and Coralle All of sawdust and spanged shows: Anna's the name of names for me.

Fie upon Caroline, Jane, Amelia— These I reckon the essence of prose! Mystica! Magdalen, cold Carnella, Adelaide's attitudes, Mopsa's mowes, Maud's magnificence. Totty's toes, Foll and Bet with their twang of the

Nell's impertinence, Pamela's woos! Anna's the name of names for me. ENVOY.

# Ruth like a gillyflower smells and blows, Sylvia's prattles of Arcady; Fortia's only a Roman nose, Anna's the name of names for me. THE VAGABOND PCAD.

From one town to another
The staid, brown highway cuns,

The staid, brown highway cuns,
Laid out by the good fathers.
Trodden by us and our sone:
This way passes the schooleoy,
The countryman vith his load,
The bridegroom and oride—
A busy procession
Of young hearts and old—
And upper lunes asida And none turns aside Or pines for the Vagabond Road.

Oh, the Vagabond Road, have you seen it

Harnied by sweet-singing birds.

Deliciously ending
(So be it!) in nothing at all. Dusty and safe is the highway, Thrice respectable too; Here are clustered men's dwellings, Church and market in view.

I, too, travel the turnpike
And there fix my abode—
Yet sometimes, perchance, I halt for a moment, When no one is by,

when no one is by,
And throw a long glance
Far, far down the Vagabond Road.
—Dora Read Goodale, in August Lippiscott's.

### A LOVE-LONG.

Thou tairest fisher maiden, Row thy boat to the land, Come here and sit boside me, Whispering, hand in hand,

Lay thy head on my bosom, And have no fear of me; For carclessly thou trustest Daily the savage sea.

My heart is like the ocean.

With storm and ebb and flow,
And many a pearl lies hidden

With its depths below.

Heire,

### \_\_\_\_\_ LIPTON LIMERICKS.

Sir Thomas is here with his yacht, Computing the chance he has gacht-But bank on our word That Shamrock the III.
Will find itself done up a lacht.

Again, we remark with a sigh That until the sweet bigh-and-bigh Some people will bellow He's a jolly good fellow. Which nobody can denigh!

The worst of all the jokes on Lipton-A joke so mainly wits have tripped

Is the impulse to "Hip, Hip, hooray" at the "slip That comes betwixt the cup and Lip-

# JUST TO INTEREST WOMEN AT HOME



A PROFESSIONAL HOUSE-HUNTLE,
The latest occupation of a Bossion to markable for meant and physical very more productions and physical very more productions

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ALL ABOUT CAMEOS.

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# AMONG THE FUN-MAKERS

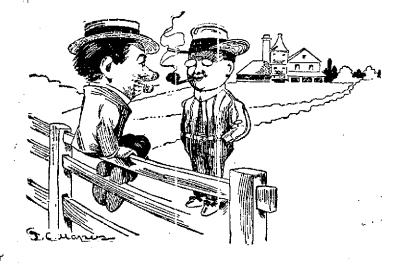






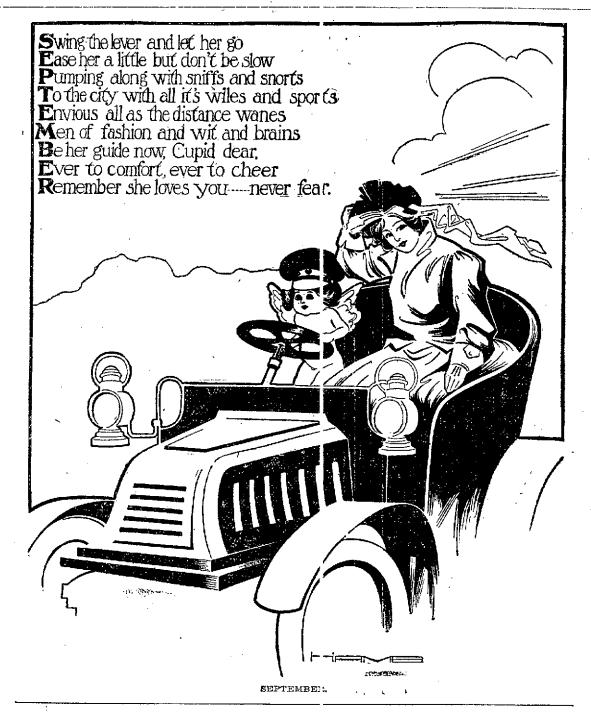


Uncle Josh (struggling with French Mer.u)-Here, waiter! Just bring me a half dozen of these here demi-tasse's and a cup of coffee!



IN THE SUBURBS.

Visitor-The grass on your lawn is awfully long. His Host-Yes, I know; and I'm going to cut it as soon as the neighbors finish with my lawn mower.





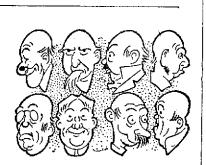
WOULD BE TOO EASY.



HE GOT LICKED.

"I remember, when I was a youngster, I once walked five miles to whip a tellow."

"And then I suppose you walked home again?"
"No. They brought me home in an ambulance."

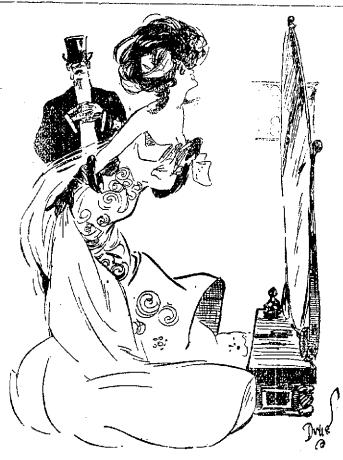




TESSIE TWOSTEP.

"Yes, at our club dances one or the other of the Tripper girls always leads the german.

Mrs. Richquick—Why, the impudent hussies to be so bold with a furriner



PREPARING HIM.

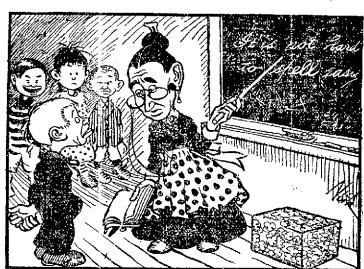
Mr. Upperten-Do you know, my dear, I think your new evening gown is ridiculously low?

Mrs. Upperten—I'm so glad, dearle: I was afraid when you saw the bill you



"APPEARANCES ARE DECEPTEUL"

"What a healthy-looking girl your stenegrapher is! She doesn't look as though she'd ever had a day's illness in her life.
"Oh! she frequently has some pretty bad spells."



MISSED THE CONNECTION.

Teacher-Johnny, what's wrong in the sentence "It's not hard to spell easy?" Johnny-The whole thing's wrong. Spellin's awful hard,



"My brother is going to take me to the theatre." Where is he?

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

# NEW PLAYS ON THE BOARDS NEXT WEEK.

# Landers Stevens At the Macdonough-Excellent Bills At Idora and the Novelty.

At the Macdonough this week the Manders Stevens Company in "The Three Musketeers" is breaking all records for ig audiences.

Bar-reom" will be opened on Monday afternoon (Labor Day), it being a legal holiday. The version to be produced has never been seen in Oakland, as it was introduced on this coast but a few weeks ago at the Central Theater, where is

The cast will include, in addition to The cast will include, in addition to Landers Stevens and Carl Berch, Missidas Keane, a new leading woman who played an entire season in the Carden Theater in San Jose. Maurice Stewart, always a favorite in Onkland, and Pryse Mackaye, who has been associated with several prominent stock companies on the coast.

the coast.

Georgie Coeper will make the hit of the season with her plokaninnies, to be seen a Oakland for the first time.

MORE NEW FACES AT THE NOVELTY

Next Monday, as is usually the case Next Monday, as is usually the cuse svery week, there will be an entire list of now faces at the Novelty. Among the vaudeville artists who will make their initial appearance are several Eastern stars, who come direct to the Novelty circuit. Notwithstanding the heavy expense of securing good talent the admission is never higher then 10 cents. The new moving pictures will also be shown for the first time on this coest. Altogether the show will be up to the usual high standard that this place of amusement enjoys.

ENTICING BILL

AT IDORA PARK.

A most enticing bill is scheduled to appear at Idora Park next week. It will be unusually gay as it will take in two large holidays, namely, Labor Day and Admission Day. Manager Mackin-non has exerted his best efforts to please everybody and a perusal of the following bill will show how well he has succeeded:

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Campbell Brothers, England's foremost jugglers, with introduce some new and startling feats which are worth going a long ways to see. They also do some expert bag punching, some of which is done blindfolded.

Al Hazard, the famous ventriloquist, is a new arrival in Oakland. He has a number of life size walking figures who talk, laugh, sing, etc., at his request and which keep the audience in an uproar. Mr. Hazard is considered the best singing ventriloquist on the boards today.

Dalay Vernon will make her initial bow in Oakland. She is very beautiful and is a vocalist of rure ability. Her costuming is costly and elegant.

Leon and Pia are a new and no elegant of the performs a number of difficult tricks and is one of the special attractions of the week.

The Central Theater's Will for the



MISS DAISY VERNON. (At Idora Park.)

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duction of the ever popular "Faust," Goundd's masterpiece and this will al-

by an American actress and in the English language. The art souvenirs to be bestowed are b audiful. The production will be wor by of the Alcazar, and that means worthy of any theater in America. "Magd t" will follow.

Monday night begins the last week

AT FISCHER'S THEATRE.

"THE CON-QUERERS"

LILLIPUTIANS AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Just as San Francisco playgoers are Inaguishing for a theatrical sensation the Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company opportunely appears and supplies it. It has made an enormous hit at the Grand Copra House in "The Relie of New York." The immense theatro is packed rightly to the doors, and the utmost enthusdam prevails at every performance. Nothing to equal these little people has ever been seen. After a few minutes cane loses sight of the fact a few minutes cane loses sight of the fact in that the program is given by children, so perfect and ariistic is their work. It is superior to the average rut, of adult performers in their line. This may seem an extraordinary statement to make, but it is borne out by facts, and is the expressed cipinion of the audiences. Little Daphne Pollard captivates everyone by her charmingly naive and clever redition of the Comic Opera Queen, and Teddy Monamara, the new comedian, and Jack Pollard, are immersely popular in their respective roles. It must not be thought however, that they monopose them time ability of the cost expected by portrayed. There will be the fall for many in the contingent of the cost in the cast is everyone by her charming to the rolling of the cost in the cast is everyone by her charming to the rolling of the cost in the cast is everyone by her charming to the rolling of the cost in the cast is everyone by her charming to the rolling of the cost in the cast is everyone by her charming to the cost in the cast is to wash the executions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outsile.

To wash to fiten and clean, without doing any care in the cast is will doubtless be largely availed of by children. It should, however, be distinctly understood that tals entertainment is not exclusively cortrived for juveniles. It is even more capituring to adults and proves irrestablies to even the most blase. Nothing like the Pollards has every been seen in San Francisco, and inothing like them will be for there is no other juveniles organization in the world which can compare with them. languishing for a theatrical sensation the Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company of the present double bill of "Quo opportunely appears and supplies it. Vass Iss" and "The Big Little Princess".

This may be a stror a ascertion, but it is a true one. Every decricular witness their delightful performances. To miss them is to lose one of the greatest them is to lose one of the greatest them is to lose one of the greatest. The strong of Flore we offered to an audience.

ALCAZAR PATRON'S

HONOR MISS ROBERTO,

The story of Flore we Roberts' latest triumph at the Aleaz ur need not be retained for the strong of Flore we have read in the latest triumph at the Aleaz ur need not be retained for the strong of the theater in San Francisco knows that this, magnetic list the nowt conspict ous figure in the local theatrical work of today, and will remen'n so during it? I will few words which she devotes to our intellectual enfoyment. San Francisco is intensely loval to those when it 'favors. The tremendous ovarion given to Florence Honorest holossoms of California, and cheered with an ea mostures and context feeling she was made to realize hat she is rogardached with an ea mostures and context blossoms of California actions was made to realize hat she is postarial cheered with an ea mostures and context blossoms of California actions was made to realize hat she is postarial cheered with an ea mostures and context with the unsa infeel demand from which mad hast. Eactward, Miss Wordsha hast Eactward has eleved to remain and the proposition of the highest hast elevendance of the high and the proposition of the high and the proposition of the hi MISS MAE KEANE.
Who will appear at the Macdonough next week.

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### THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board

Fursuant to adjournment, the Boarl of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock a. m., all members being present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved without alteration.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. following made applications for ria Anderson, 56, 513 East Twelfth Mrs. M. E. Lewis, 72, 429 San Pable ave-

Referred to Supervisor Rows.
REFORT OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP
OFFICERS.

The following reports of County and Township officers were received and ordered filed:

J. R. Talcott, Supervisor District No. 2, on aid allowed indicents for August: Number of indigents assisted, 149; amount allowed, 271.

H. L. Cobb, gardener, coul report for August. August.
E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., superintendent tunnel, from July 18 to August 15,

93.
P. H. Hoare, road foreman Castro Val-y Road District, from June 1 to 31, My 1 to 30, and August 1 to 31, 1963. H. Whitfield, road foreman Mission I District, from August 1 to 31, REQUISITIONS.

Requisition of W. A. Clark, superintendent County Infermaty, for various supplies, Referred to Bospital Committee, AFFIDAVITS OF POSTING AND PUB-LICATION.

Affidavit of posting by J. R. Talcot: of Fruitvale incorporation proclamation, and affidavits of publication of grading county road No. 2621 in Cakland Enquirer and Livermore Echo, were received and filed.

ved and filed.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSE following made applications for

lquor Reense: John C. Bonde, Daugarrt's Station, Carl J. Boysen, Alvarado, Barbara Baumberger, San Leandro

Further bearing was had in the appli-ation for license of Chris Elferie, the latter being referred to the District vi-arney for opinion as to construction of torney for opinion as to construction of license and continued for further hearing to Monday, September 14, at 10 a.m.
DECLINATION OF EDWIN STEARNS AS COMMISSIONER TO ST. LOUIS

EXPOSITION.

A communication was received from Edwin Stearns declining appointment as Edwin Steams declining appointment as Commissioner from Alameda county to St. Louis Exposition.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the decination was accepted by the following vote:

RAILROAD APPORTIONMENT. RALEGOAD APPORTIONMENT.
Communications were received from
the State Board of Equalization apportioning assessment for Alameda county
of the following railroads, alex Central
Pacific Railroad Company, Alameda and
San Joaquin Railroad Company, Pulla an
Company, South Pacific Cost Railway
Company, California and Nevada Railroad Company, Southern Pacific Railroad
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BOND AND CONTRACT.

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issue in the sum of six thousand del-bars (\$5,000). In the denomination of four hundred dollars (\$400) each, payable within fifteen (15) years from the date thereof, in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable annually in like com, at the office of the County Treasurer of said county. It is further ordered that said bonds shall be payable as follows, to-wit: Fond No. One. One year from date. Bond No. Two. Two years from date. Fond No. Three. Three years from date.

Bond No. Eight. Eight years

ate, Bond No. Nine. Nine years from date. Bond No. Ten. Ten years from date. Bond No. Eleven. Eleven years from from date. Bond No. Fourteen. Fourteen years

The communications were referred to from date.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee for report. Bond No. Firect. Fitter, the second state.

And the interest accruing thereon shall be payable annually on the fifteenth day of July of each and every year until said bonds are paid.

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regard Coveyant, Southern Fedine Rathons, and the control of the property of the control of t

tage at County Infirmary, by the follow-ing vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5, Noes—None, rate of five Noes—None.
annually in COMPLETION OF CONTRACT BY

LOUIS E. FEVRIER.

The Surveyor reported that Louis E.
Fevrier had completed his contract for
the construction of concrete bridge across
Tassajava Creek according to plans and
specifications and recommended to the
Committee of the Whole to inspect the SALARY OF SUPERINTENDENT OF

SALARY OF SUPERINTENDENT OF COUNTY INFIRMARY.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved, That from and after September 1, 1908, the resident physician and superintendent of the County Infirmary be paid a monthly salary of two hundred and fifty (\$250) Collars, and that his entire time and attention be given the business of the county of said County Infirmary. motion of Supervisor Horner, sec-

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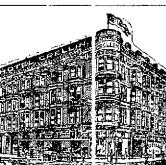
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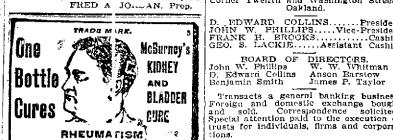
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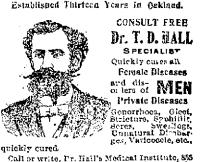
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### BY BETTY MARTIN.

"other girl."

A young married man is apt to regard his newly acquired wife as an

angel, instead of a very substantial affair of fiesh and blood, and some

time-usually on a beautiful moonlight

and lays bare his heart and past doings-even sometimes naming the

The wife, in her new role of saint,

listens quietly enough, but the story,

and the details connected therewith,

sink deep. At the conclusion of the

confession, there is an all round kiss-ing match, and little wifey tells hubby hat a noble thing it was for him to

tell her of his past,-by the way, how

and assures him that all is forgiven. But, and there is the dart-she never

on his return, with certain added in-

such treatment the pretty doll devel-

ops into a vain and frivolous weman

who commits follies of all sorts just to

The shoals in the pathway of the

married rich are as ten to one in the

pathway of the poor. Mutual interests

keer the latter in closer relationship,

and self denials often strengthen the

bond. When misunderstandings arise

a speedy settlement is enforced by

reason of very propinguity.

Not so with rich couples. When dis-

agreements come, the wife packs her

trunk and goes abroad, where she stays until she feels like coming back.

In the meantime the husband finds

consolation for his troubles in the so-

clety of fellow club members, and not

infrequently falls victim to a pair of

of a French restaurant.

iem nine eyes across the dining table

H:wever, in spite of divorces and the

mary unhappy marriages one reads

most popular one the world over, and

On Tuesday next, Ebell members

and guests are to have the pleasure of

istening to an address by Mayor Ol-

and notice has been sent out that

meinbers desiring to attend who were

unable to procure places at the lunch-

eon immediately preceding, will be

large audience is expected,

is likely to be until time is no more.

pass away the time, while he is a pre-

mature aged man.

night, or under the subdued glow of

"Marriage is, first of all, a businessthe greatest of all businesses,

This statement is made by a man thoroughly acquainted with the world and its affairs, and strikes the nail

squarely on the head. It may seem a triffe odd to regard marriage in the light of a business transaction, but it is one, nevertheless, and in spite of adverse comment and a pitiful number of failures, there is no business quite so popular. Nature intended this to be so, and most of us mortals follow the call, blindly,

maybe, but none the less surely.

Marriage is a business the details
of which have to be learned from the ground up. Some people serve from one to two apprenticeships at it, but they never seem to lose heart, and no matter how discouraging the experiment, try, try again. Others, composing the minority, never try at all, but there are usually urgent reasons for theses case of isolations

No one couple can successfully give advice to another on the subject of how to conduct the marriage business, for the reason that the experiment invaciably differs, and to use a very valgar saying, what would be one man's meat would be another man's poison.

Many young people start off imbued with an idea that the final "God bless you," of the parson ends the matter, while did they but know, their trials have just begun.

The very best capital to begin married life on is good health. No man or woman has the slightest right to enter into this contract if suffering from sickness, either acquired or inherited. The second most necessary qualification is to be able to laugh.

Nothing helps one over hard places so easily as a laugh, and a laughter is one of the concomitants of first class health. Yellow skinned people with bad livers seldom indulge in hearty laughter, and are apt to be sad part-

ners in the marriage business.

A small amount of reserve cash to draw upon is a good thing, too, but this can be dispensed with if both parties to the contract have sound bodies and brains, good spirits and a fair amount of common sense, combined with willing hands.

Married men-and others-often make the fatal mistake of assuming that they "understand" women, while the truth of the matter is that there is nothing on earth more difficult to understand than women. No more man should attempt it, but he may find a large reserve stock of sympathy a most useful commodity to draw upon, provided it is not doled out in patronizing doses.

Spite of the proneness of married men to stray after strange gods, they are easier to understand then won en largely because there is more of the animal in the masculine make-up, and strict attention to creature comforts often works a staying charm that no

beauty could hope to outrival. There are depths of feeling on the part of the individual partners in the marriage business into which the other can never hope to enter, and per-haps it is well, for no one can touch the raw so readily as a loved one.

Hundreds of matrinionial alliances have been wrecked by too great confiCARE NEEDED AT THE TRANSI TION FROM ONE TO THE

Many a Life Spent In Suffering Bepause Troubles Were Allowed to Develop at this Time.

Every mother of a growing girl should remember that there will come a time when her daughter will be a girl no longer but will share with her the blessings of womanbood. Unless nourishment keeps pace with growth the foundations of a life of suffering are laid at that time. Cohorosis, com-

forgets, and by and by, when the nov-elty of the marriage business has worn away, and hubby begins to occasicnally stay away from home in the evenings, there is always the red rag of the confession thrown at him on t is return, with certain added insinuations, and he generally charges
upor it, too, like an enraged buil.

Arain, sometimes a man makes the
fatal mistake of treating his wife as
though she were a doll baby. He
shields her from every trial, and takes
all the hard knocks upon himself. This
is bud for both. After a few years of
such treatment the pretty doil devel-

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wonders in the way of substantial work.

There are several improvement clubs in California, with a membership com-posed exclusively of women, whose work lies entirely along the line of municipal reform. If I am not mistaken, Palo Alto leads in this respect, and many other small towns are rapidly becoming garden spots of beauty through the united efforts of women.

Recently, an Eastern employer of about, this business of marrying is a girls, who owns a large factory, finding himself with a strike on hand, solved the problem by serving ice chocolate at luncheon. Through the means of these sweets, most of the girls were coaxed back to work. The idea isn't a bad one, and it might be well for other employers to remember that "vinegar never

catches flies.

BETTY MARTIN.

unable to procure places at the luncheon limmediately preceding, will be provided with chairs near the entrance.

Consideration is being manifested in regard to the Mayor's speech, which is expected to be along the line of municipal reform, although the title was not an ounced. Mayor Olrey hopes to accomplish much in the way of beautifying Oakland during his term of office, and to that end seeks to interest club women. In this, he is following the line marked out by Eastern cities, where the women have accomplished.

At Newport last summer George J. Gould went aboard a battleship which was surrounded by a multitude of little was surrounded by a multitude of little was purposed to be attended by a multitude of little was surrounded by a multitude of little was surrounded by a multitude of little was purposed at the could went aboard a battleship which was surrounded by a multitude of little was a feed with curious speciators bent on seeing all that could be seen. There was a down accidentally on a freshnaired bench, or something of that which was not aware of it. He moved among the ladies gallantly and his tenure of the little boats below in a stenurian Irish voice shouted: 'Och, misther, wouldn't yer ducks be better for a shwin?'.'

"A DAUGHTER OF THESPIS" DEALS WITH STAGE

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On account of the significance of the month in the realm of style the October; fashion magazines are always important numbers and among them The Delineator is conspicuous for general excellence and for the attractiveness of the styles portrayed. The newest fabrics and latest millinery are also illustrated, and the noveitles and fancies in trimmings and accessories pictured. "The Evolution of a Club Woman," a serial story, by Agnes Surbridge, which begins in this number, treats a fundamental question of the feminine world—the woman's club—and promises to be extremely interesting. It is an autobiography—a story of fact, but more interesting than fiztion. Also in this number appears the first of a remarkable series of photographic articles, in which J. C. Hemment, the well-known photographer, relates his adventures with the camera at home and in foreign lands. His war experiences, which constitute the first paper, are thrilling, and his personal recollections of the stirring events in which he took part are absorbingly interesting, as well as of historical value. In flotton, there is an excellent story, entitled "The Silent Partner," by Lynn Roby Meekins, and the second part of a "Florida Cracker," Virginia Frazer Boyle's quaint story of a remote Florida hamlet. Home-building, particularly the sentimental side of it, is written of by Clara E. Laughin, and N. Hudson Moore has a delightful paper on lilles, in the Flower series. In "Carlotta and I," a unique cookery series presenting practical cultural side of it, is written of by Clara E. Laughin, and N. Hudson Moore has a delightful paper on lilles, in the Flower series. In "Carlotta and I," a unique cookery series presenting practical cultural side of it, is written of by Clara E. Laughin, and N. Hudson Moore has a delightful paper on lilles, in the Flower series. In "Carlotta and I," a unique cookery series presenting practical cultural shown, and a couple of pages of Historical Slippe

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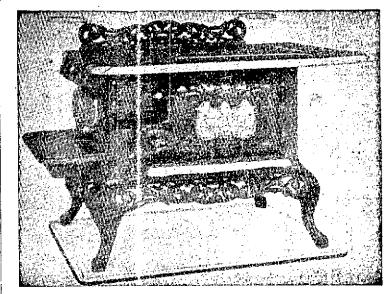
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SUNDAY SERMONS.

MINISTERS OF LOCAL CHURCHES GIVE OUT THEIR PULPIT SUBJECTS.

The Churchman makes a decided advance toward the establishment of a Protestant Episcopal hierarchy in its leader of August 22, wherein it maintains that "a chief executive is as necessary for the church as for the nation." The step is simple, but it involves more steps. As the German has it: "I one says 'A." then 'B' must follow after." The Churchman takes President Rosseveit's letter to Governor Durbin on lynching as a sert of model for the episcopal act,—as he, being president, expressed himself extra-officially in that frank waso the church must have a supreme head, who can speak for the church as frankly, and with authority. The Churchman draws a lesson from the interest in the death of one pope and the election of another, to say that "In the face of growing opposition within and without the Roman Church of the unreal and false claims of the papacy, the past few weeks have shown how wide the interest is in the Roman effort to unify the video of Christendom by giving it expression in a personal head. Christendom should be unified, and it could have a head, not only without damage to itself but to its incalculable help, provided that lead should be a constitutional and representative one." The papacy, it observes, "furnishes the most masteriul testimony in history to the power of organization."

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# STOCKING ROOM IN WESTERN BANK.



# MEET OF THE

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At its meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Board of Folice and Fire Commissioners granted the West Cakland Athletic Club permission to hold an amateur boxing contest on the 20th inst.

The resignation of William Corey, J. M. Briers, and Frank Slattery from the fire department, were accepted and W. Haggerty, Andrew Hanson and H. Strun appointed to fill the vecancies.

Edward J. Crossman, an acting regular police officer, was appointed to fill the vecancy made in the police department by the retirement of Thomas B. Cooney.

An examination will be held on Saturday, the 20th inst. for the purpose of securing an available list from which to fill vacancies arising in the police force should any occur.

Several applications from those who desire to be appointed police officers were read and placed on file.

Fifteen demands on the fire fund, aggregating \$109.32 and one of \$18.75 on the fire alarm and police telegraph fund were approved and the Board adjourned.

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Two demands amounting to 318.70 on the general fund; twelve demands aggregating \$8987.89; forty-four labor demands aggregating \$4362.41; salary demands aggregating \$4362.41; salary demands aggregating \$436.740; one labor demands aggregating \$207.40; one labor demands aggregating \$108.033; seven labor demands aggregating \$108.033; seven labor demands aggregating \$384.50; both on the sawer fund, and one demand amounting to \$21 on the High school fund. A resolution was passed urging the Council to extend Harrison street from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth street.

A communication from H. N. Morse was read and ordered filed. It reminded the Commissioners that he had called the Board's attention some time ago to the condition of Twelfth street between Oak and Fallon streets, but as yet had not heard of any action being taken.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Smythe, Placerville; Dr. Stephen Wythe,
Fresidio; J. McGovern, San Francisco W.
H. Loas and wife, Miss Lucas, Mrs.
Mock, New York.
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Mrs. Brothers, Oaldand; T. M. Raymond
and wife, Los Angeles.
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E. W. Schermstein, San Francico. ol. Oakland; V. E. Bernal, Sunol; L. B.

Parrish, Church of the Advent, San Francisco. Subject, "The Letter and the Spirit." October 25, Right Rev. Wm. F. Nicitols, Bishop of California. Subject, "The Worship of the Church."
Rev. C. M. Hill, D. D., pastor of the Tenth avenue Baptist Church, East Oakland, has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow, preaching in the morning and making a brief address in the evening. Dr. Hill has been away four weeks, during which time he attended the Bible Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana, and a conference on evangelistic work in Chicago.

Tanth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Hill, D. D., pastor, Morning, "The Church of Tomorrow." Praise service in the evening.

First Luteheran Church, Rev. William Kelly, pastor, il a. m., 7:46 p. m. Morning subject, "An Undeveloped Talent." Evening topic, "Citizenship, Mrs. Stacy, formerly of Chicago, will sing at both services.

Advent Christian Church—Thirty-third

formerly of Chicago, will sing at bour services.

Advent Christian Church—Thirty-third and West streets: Morning, Elder W. R. Young, editor of Messiah Advocate. Subject "Sin and Righteousness." Evening, Mrs. Ella J. French, subject, "Walting for That Day."

Union Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. E. Potter; 11 a. m.; Communion and reception of members. 7:30 p. m. Helping by Prayer.

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Centennial Fresbyterian Church, Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor. Morning subject, "Make His Paths Straight." Evening—"The Christians Chances to Win."
First Baptist Church, Masonic Hall, Rev. H. J. Vosburgh will preach at 11 a. m. on "Christ's Baptism." his second anniversary sermon. At 7:30 p. m. monthly musical service by augmented choir of forty voices. Address: "The Model Child." Churca of the Advent (Episcopal), Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, East Oakland. The Rev. William Carson Shaw, rector; Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School 9:15; Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School 9:15; Holy Communion and sermon. 11:03. Subject. "What is the American Episcopal Church." Evening, 4:05 p. m. confirmation lecture, 4:15.
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The, modern, 2-story house of 7 rooms, with 4 bad-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cement basement; very slightly; close to Vernon st; house is rent-d for \$30 per mouth and is worth \$315; will be said on easy terms, and for \$750 less than place is worth. See this. Other good buys in all parts of Oakland.

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\$750-80x132; northwest corner Parker and LINTON G. DODGE, rooms 15 and 16, 906 \$1900—5-room cottage; nearly new; 11th ave., near East 22d st.; 35x100. 2500-5-room collage; nearly new; north side of Brockburst, near Grove; 30x100. \$5200—New, Groom house; cast side of Howe st., north of Moss ave.; 40x125.

\$500 down will but an elecant 8-toom house; lot 50x150, with bath, large launder, burn, etc.; on Nint ave. near Clinton station; price \$4250. HOUSES TO RENT. MONEY TO LOAN.

Bargain—New House; modern, up-to-date; close in; combination gas and electric fixtures; beautiful house; owner leaving city; price; \$2,250; must be seen to ue appreciated. P. W. Anderson, 127 Sun Prbio ave. u HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law. 157 Broadway, rooms 22 and 23. FOX & GRAY, Attorneys-at-Law, Pacific Mu-tuel building, entrance 6, 4th floor, San Fyancisco. VERY CHEAF-Lot 50x130; house 5 rooms; close in; price \$2,250. P. W. Anderson, 127 San Pablo avenue. THE CHEAPEST lot in Oakland, on the height, street work all done. P. W. Anderson, 127 San Pablo ave.

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law passed at the last session of the Legislature requiring legal notices to be remodeled for hording house purposes.

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east front; lot 50x190. MIADS & BELL, 1223
been in existence for at least one year
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The matter arose in a somewhat pacular manner. S. S. Saul, a ploneon newspaperman of Alameda County, who formerly was proprieter and editor of the Alameda County Gazette and later of the Haywards Advocate—both publications long since suspended—recently was given the publication of a summons in a divorce sult which the Court had been aselved to order published in a newspaper. Saul placed the legal advertisement in Fruitvale Progress and though he had earned his commission. Today he made affidavit before Judge Melvin that he had discovered that the Fruitvale paper has been in existence only since October 1962. The Court took judicial notice of the law limiting the publication of legal notices in newspapers that have been in existence for not less than one year, and set aside the order norms the Erutivale paper. papers that have been in existence for not less than one year, and set aside the order naming the Fruitvale paper. The summons was then ordered printed in a San Francisco publication. The incident of the summons arose in connection with the divorce suit of Rose L. Jeffrey against James T. Jeffrey, the defendant being, it is believed, in San Evandisco.

the defendant being, it is believed, in San Francisco.

The validity of the law referred to has been much discussed unofficially in this county. Recently a Sheriff's notice of a sale under forclosure appeared in an Emeryville paper which began publication March 31st, this year and several atterners expressed the onlyion. several attorneys expressed the opinion that the sale would be declared void if the legality of the publication of notice of sale were attacked in court.

### CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. C. L. McCoy of this city went

to San Jose yesterday to assist her mother, Mrs. I. M. Davis, in celebrating her eightieth birthday. The affair was in the nature of a family reunion was in the nature of a family reunion and the day was very pleasantly spent by Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their children. The latter are: Mrs. C. L. McCoy of Oakland: Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick. wife of the manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Mrs. Judge J. M. Allen, Mrs. George Hildreth, William Davis and Herbert Davis. Mrs. Davis is a sister of the late Senator William Sharon.

Mr. Davis will observe his eightyfirst birthday next November. Both

Mr. Davis will coserve his eighty-first birthday next November. Both Mr. and Mra. Davis are hale and hearly in spite of their four score years and enjoy life at their beautiful home on South Third street in San Jose. They were among the first residents of that city and their home has been the scene \$20 per foot; high, sightiv lots in Peraita Highlis. Support foot; hest bargain in neighborhood; her alst and Grove. Support foot; splendid lot ca Plibert at. 18th. Sas per foot; inc int on Like street. Offer wanted; fine home site on Vernon st. near Schatter Ferkins. Agents for Adams Foint properties. No finer residence district. many brilliant social events that

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# A YEAR OLD



# CALLED SOUTH BY HURT TRYING TO AMBULANCE

MRS. PARISH OF ALVARADO IS PROPRIETOR OF SALOON AT DE-VEHICLE IN READINESS TO SHOW CRITICALLY ILL AT LOS

ALVARADO, Sept. 4 .- D. C. Parish and Miss Carrie Parish were called to Los John Brown and J. Coderlo, a blind man, Augeles by the serious filness of Mrs. at the saloon of A. Silva on Wednesday ago, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eila, for the benefit of the latter's health. While caring for her daughter, Mrs. Parish was taken with pneumonia and latter suffered a stroke of paralysis. At last reports no hopes were entertained for

her recovery.

PERSONALS. Mrs. F. P. Granger is substituing for

Miss Parish,
Mrs. L. Sinclair of San Francisco was
the guest of Mrs. E. M. Foley Saturday Als. 1. Shedin in Sin Francisco was the guest of Mrs. E. M. Foloy Siturday and Sunday.

Als. C. P. Nauert spent Friday and Saturday in the metropolls. Her son, Gus, arcompanied her home, renaining over Sunday.

J. M. Scibner and Å. Franzen spent Sunday with their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ellis spent Sunday with their respective families.

Miss Martia Cilker of Los Galos was the guest of Mrs. A. May Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. May Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. May accompanied her hence, returning Friday.

Dr. A. A. De Pur of Haywards was a visitor at the Nauert home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. C. W. Heyer of Haywards was a visitor at the Nauert home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Katt Bolph has returned from a five membs visit in Santa Marla, with her daughter, Mrs. A. Charvoz and Mrs. J. W. Akkinga.

Mrs. P. Joyce is again at her home here, after a two weeks stay with her

or daughter, Mrs. A. Charvoz and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson.
Mrs. P. Joyce is again at her homeete, after a two weeks' stay with her nugater. Mrs. J. Olson in Decoto.
The Women of Woodcraft gave a very leasunt, card party in the lodge room liday evening. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

A having gontest given by the Almando.

A boxing contest given by the Alvarado bond was largely attended by men from

STOP FIGHT.

COTO IS STABBED BY BLIND

DECOTO, Sept. 5.—In a fight between anife penetrating the skin about two mehes, but it is not thought it will prove to be serious. The blind man was under he influence of liquor.

the influence of Houor.

Mrs. E. Cyer of Kansas City, an old acmaintance of Mrs. Goorge R. Young, calld on the latter this week, not having
een her for over thirteen years, THE SCHOOL.

Painters are bustly engaged in giving he school building a new coat of paint, iso the fence surrounding it, greatly imroving its appearance

FIRST SUGAR BEETS Three carloads of sugar beets passed brough here on Wednesday to the Al-carado sugar mills.

A HOT DAY.
Wednesday was the filled hottest day
of the season. The thermometer went
is high as 95 degrees in the shade.

# Every woman covers shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the Women

loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing. of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

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MERCY TO DISABLED

which will be used exclusively for the transportation of animals which may become sick or injured in the streets and which will be used to convey them to a place where they may be humanely treated and nursed back to health and usefulness.

This ambulance has just been built in Alameda, because the wagon builders of this city were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of silvey were too busy to accept the order of the salvey to silvey on nothing that time, he says, on nothing that time, he says, on nothing and manual training a part of the cuorse. He is a present fast is to demonstrate that a mai living on one and a half pluts of water or less a day to go about his work in the usual way.

He is a press builder. It is work is of the silvey or silvey or silvey or silvey o Humanitarians in this city will be at the saloon of A. Silva on Wednesday there will be an ambulance in this city afternoon, the proprietor, in trying to which will be used exclusively for the reparate the men, was stabbed by the transportation of animals which may be transportation of animals which may be

this city were too busy to accept the order for the new and unusual vehicle. The ambulance will cost in the neighborhood of \$1000, all of which was raised by Mrs. A. P. Holland of this city, the greater part being subscribed her.

Ambulances of this kind are found only in large cities and Oakland, therefore, may take pride in the fact that the humanitarianism of her people impels her to do for the brute what is elsewhere done only where great wealth and numbers predominate.

A HOT DAY.

Wednesday was the third hottest day of the season. The thermometer went is high as 95 degrees in the shade.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. P. Young, of the U. S. S. Independance, accompanied by George Heirigle of the U. S. S. Princeton, has been visiting its mother, Mrs. George R. Young. The content will sail for thina on a criuse, and expects to be gone two years or more. Allss A. Smith was visiting Mrs. D. Misser and family over Sunday.

D. Hawley and B. McDonald went to the city on a pleasure trip during the short visit to San Francisco, where he short visit to San Francisco, where he short visit friends for a few days. Mrs. S. E. King of Irvington was in town this week visiting old Criends.

Every woman covets shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing.

of children is often destructive

PANAMA CONGRESS TO ADJOURN. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Advices from and Representatives from the Depart

ment of Penama left Bogota on August 25 and are bound for home.

This news, says a Herald dispatch from Panama, would seem to imply that Congress will soon adjourn. There has been no new action in regard to the canal treaty, according to the latest reperts from the capital. STEAMER LOST IN HURRICANE

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from New Orleans says: Nows has reached here of the loss of the American steamer George W. Kelly of the Bluefield Steamship Company's lite during the recent hurricane in the Carribean Sea, bound from Bluefields for New Orleans with a cargo of fruit. Bhe carried a crew of fifteen men and one passenger, all of whom perished.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

CHOIR OF FIFTY VOICES WILL MAKE OCCASION MEM-ORABLE.

The first communion ervice held in the city of Oakland was to Sunday, Sep-tember 4, 1853, when the thirteen mem-bers of the First Presbyterian Church observed this sacred ordinance under the direction of their pasto; Rev. E. B. Walsworth, in the Oakland free school-house.

direction of their pasto, Rev. E. B. Walsworth, in the Oakla id free schoolhouse.

Sunday, September 6, the members of the church, who have inceased from the original thirteen to 1300 in the first years, will celebrate by observing a jublection of the communion. At this service there will be a number of additions to the present membership, and the pastor, Rev. Ernest E. Baker, D. D., will speak concerning the great work of the church in the past fifty years.

The church was the first one organized in this city, having been formed March 26, 1853, with a membership of seven. The golden jubice services in March of this year, which continued for two weeks, marked the first one organized in the organization and attracted much attention to the mother church of the city. The evening services at the church on Sunday will be thanksgiving in character. The chours choir of fity will be present for the first time since the vacation and will give a special service of song. The choir is compused of some of the best vocalists of the city and is directed by Mr. Clement P. Rowlands, who has established for hims if the reputation of having the best trained choir of the city churches.

The program will include a soprane solo by Mrs, Carrie Brown Dester and a baritone solo by Mr. Rowlar 1s, as well as several choruses by the large choir, which is composed of the following persons:

Soprano-Mrs. Carrie Brown Dester, Willed.

which is composed of the following persons:

Soprano—Mrs. Carrie frown Dexter,
Miss M. V. McNab, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Miss H. L. Chartberlain, Miss
Goldie White, Miss Ella Farret, Miss
Louise Stubbs, Miss Lot ie Reed, Miss,
Jeanne Anderson, Miss I abei Williams,
Miss V. Marlicith, Miss & Lengal, Miss
Mae Smith, Miss G. M. Tipson, Miss
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Amy Rott, Miss A. L. W. sterman.
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Dickman, Miss Viola Fe ester, Mrs. C.
P. Rowlands, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Lenoir,
Mrs. Elder, Miss Emms P. Bingham,
Miss Malone, Miss Brooks Miss Virginla
Bromley.

Bromley, E. Dean, G. f. Owens, Alexander Young Jr., E. S. lowdle, Robert Lynas, H. W. Pheins, Artl ur Petry, Bass—H. L. Whitehen, Ray Bailey, Gus Olsen, Dr. C. Ayers, Vodgan Jellett, C. F. Alston, D. McCleskey, Captain Klose,

C. F. Alston, D. McCleskey, Captain Kloss,
Miss V. DeFremery, organist. Clement
P. Rowlands, choir master.
Following is the progran:
Organ Prelude; choir, "I Will Magnify
Thee" (Mosenthal), soprano solo and
chorus; scripture reading choir. "Tarry
With Me, Oh My Savir" (Roberts),
baritone solo and chorus; prayer; response; offertory, "Grea: Is the Holy
One of Israel" (H. L. Rose), soprano
solo; hymn; sermon by Dr. Baker;
prayer; choir, "Fear Not, Ye, O Israel"
(Max Spicker), baritone and alto solos
and chorus; benediction; organ postlude.

# STREET CAR HITS A HOSE CART.

NEW YORK, September 5.-At least a dozen persons, nine of hem firemen, were seriously injured in a collision be-

were seriously injured in a collision between a hose cart and a trelley car in Brooklyn early today.

An alarm sounded from Plymouth and Bridge streets. The depa timent, in order to reach the scene, hed to cross the tracks leading to Brooklyn bridge. An open car bearing thirty pissengers, two-thirds of whom were we nen, was approaching rapidly. The firs engine crossed ahead of the car, the hose cart close bolind was struck and over urned.

Charles Yetter, the diver, William Woolsey and Richard Ech were hurled from the cart with such ince that they lay unconscious. Lieutena it Groves, who was in command. Herb it S. Martin William O'Connell, George Coleman and shother fireman were cauth under the cart.

The passengers in the car were thrown from their seats and nearly all burt. The women shrieked and jumps 1 or fell to the street. A big crowd gatheled and the injured firemen were carried back to their quarters. The motormax disappeared during the excitement.

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Oakland, August 28th, 1903.

To M. L. Rawson, Secretary of Alameda Realty Co.:—A meeting of the stockholders of Alameda Reelty Company is hereby colled, to he heid at the office of the corporation, 471 Tenth street. Oakland, California, on the 15th day of September, 1903, at the bour of 10 o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of electing five Directors of said corporation, no election of Directors having been held at the appointed time therefor in the by-laws and no adjourned or other meeting therefor having been ordered. You are directed to publish notice of said insetting.

D. McCARTHY, President.

In pursuance of the foregoing order, notice is hereby given that a metting of the stockholders of Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office thereof, No, 471 Tenth street. Oakland, California, at 10 o'clock A. M. September 15th, 1903, for the purpose of electing five directors of said corporation and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated Oakland, Cali, August 28th, 1903.

M. L. RAWSON, Secretary.

ADVERTISEMENTS. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

### NOTICE TO BUILDING CON-TRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of Laurel School District, County of Alameda, State of California, for the furnishing of all the materials and performance of all labor necessary to complete a two-story frame school building to be erected on the school grounds of said district at the Town of Huyward, California, in accordance with plans, drawings and specifications therefor prepared by J. W. Forsyth, architect.

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Said plans may be seen at the office of the crichitect, Emma Spreckels Building, San Francisco, California, and at the office of C. S. Langan, Clerk of the Board, at 321 Broadway, Onkland.

The bid to be exclusive of heating and ventilating.

All bids must be in the hands of the Clerk of said Board, 921 Broadway, Oakland, not later than 12 o'clock M. on the 8th day of September, 1993, and must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of not less than ten per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Clork of said Board, and guaranteeing that the bidder will enter into contract and furnish the necessary bonds within five days from the date of the award.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Laurel School District, made this 22nd day of August, 1903.

Clerk Laurel School District.

PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Morris Heech, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Morris Hecht, deceased, and for the Issuance to Leopoid Levy of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskaland, in the County of Alameda, her been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where the person interestic may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, August 25th, 1303.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, GEORGE SAMUELS, Attorney for Petitioner.

### PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William D. English, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, itc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William D. English, deceased, and for the issuance to Genevieve M. English of latera testamentary thereon has been fined in this Court, and that Friday, the 13th day of September, A. D. 1963, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court rate the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, August 26th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, GARRETT N. McENERNEY, Attorney for Petitioner, Nevada Block, San Francisco, Col.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Giovanni Buzzalino, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Giovanni Buzzalino, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this motice to the said administrator, at the office of Reed & Nusbaumer, No. 202 Broadway street. Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned scleets as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Giovanni Buzzalino, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Giovanni Buzzalino, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, Angust 29th, 1803. Estate of Clovanni Buzzalino, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, August 29th, 1903.

SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

ALICE V. GEROGE, Plaintiff, ANTONE GEROGE,
Defendant,

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameter Cou

and greeting to Antone Googe, activa-ant. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action en-titled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the County of Alameda, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—If gerveit within this County; or within thirty days if served obsewhere

County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are berehy notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint. 3s arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other tellef demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superlor Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 12th day of June. A. D. 1953.

By H. E. Magfil, Deputy Clerk.

TOM M. BRADLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Man's dream that knows no waking,
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The same old
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That is and was and shall ever be,
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# The Latest Fashion Fancies

TEOR TADIY A



BLACKBIRD ON WHITE VELVEY

who leave their homes for holels or camps in summer must lack many conveniences, which the trunk, perforce, must replace, and the exigencies of business, as well as those of pleasure, often oblige one to live for a greater or less time in a trunk. It does not so much matter for the man who does this—he lives so little in his roim that he does not care much how it is, and, as packs. "So like a man" thuche needs no instruction on how to get the best out of a homeless, be-trunked existence. With women it is different. They never get over a desire to have the place they are in attract vo to the eyes and the barrenness of a hotel from always gives a woman a homesick feeling. That is why she carries superfulties, so-called, when she goes on a traveling excursion. Any woman could travel with

excursion. Any woman could travel with only a grip, like a man, if she had to, but she won't, because she is not comfortable

This is the way one woman manages who

spends about half her time on the wing:-

with the mere necessities.

Civing In A Grunk.

The ability to live comfortably while traveling about, and being dependent upon one's trunk is a useful accomplishment, and is becoming not only an accomplishment but a secessity to the race of travelers into which the American people is developing. These who leave their homes for holeis or camps in summer must lack many conveniences.

Most attractive in coloring and shaps are the lats worn at this time of year and there seems to be no limit as to the number required for this one especial season. To longer now is it thought possible to went the hat bought in the epring, or even in mid-summer or the early antumn, but there must be something new in design and so marked that by no chance can the wearer thereof he uredited with wearing one of last season's fashions.

To be sure, there is a strong likeness in shape to the hat of last spring and summer, and as every concelvable idea and material have already been made use of, there is not much left that is absolutely new, but elever ingers can change the shape of the hat and different materials and colers can be evolved, so that absolutely new, but elever ingers can change the shape of the hat and different materials and colers can be evolved, so that absolutely new that and different materials and colers can be evolved, so that absolutely new of fects are gained.

Flat hats, with no crown to speak of, still find favor, but the newest designs have crowns that give more height than has the lossed hand of velvet that has been popular all summer. The britis are wide, but not stiffly wired, so that there are nineer graceful lines; and while there are none of shapes made with almost no brim at all at the back and a fairly wide by the line in front, thore are nise a number, in face the greater proportion, with brim of equal width all safety has one of the fashion that for some weeks yet they will be seen. Dotted chiffon and black lines are the fashion that for some weeks yet they will be seen. Dotted chiffon and black lines are shaped of rows and rows of planting with a tweet of summer can be seen. To the deded the are certainly charming, made of rows and rows of planting with a tweet of summer, and as swill ease of blas silk around the crown, a large planting the control bear of the one long feather there will be two of medium of the back. In both shapes—in fact, in all the shapes that the last side, so of the bat and different materials and colors can be evolved, so that absolutely new of fects are gained.

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Lace and chiffon hats are associated entirely with the thinnest of summer gowns, but so universally becoming has proved the fashion that for some weeks yet they will be seen. Dotted chiffon and black hace as well as white are certainly charming, made of rows and rows of platting with a twist of blas slik around the crown, a large flaring how put a little toward the left slice. The latest style in this hat is just a triffe different from the so made of the net or table foundation, for the relative the platting or rufiles.

The large turbun shape without any visible crown is again in fashion, made of colored straw in rather elseworte fancy weive and trimmed with two stiff fancy fancy were and popular, but in reality the fashion is one of those distinctly marked once that consensus a street in reality the fashion is one of those distinctly marked once that consensus a street in reality the fashion is one of those distinctly marked once that consensus a street in reality the fashion is one of those distinctly marked once that consensus a street in reality the fashion is one of those distinctly marked once that consensus a street in the fashion is one of those distinctly marked once that con

are placed the few vials of home remedies or tollet sids that every woman uses, and the other pockets hold all the odds and ends that at home she would keep in her top bureau drawer. Any one who has once learned the handiness of such a cose will never be without one, for it is a genuine multim in parvo. The division of pockets prevents it from degenerating into a receptacle for everything all in confusion. It should be made of strong material, stoutly sewed, for there is considerable strain upon it. If one bather with a sponge and likes to keep it shut up, one of the pockets may be lined with olled slik for it, but this is not advised, since a wet sponge should never be

vised, since a wet sponge should never be laid away. It is a disease breeder. Out in the sunshine is the place for a wet sponge

or bath cloth.

One of the first requirements for living on comfortable terms with one's trunk is to

on comfortable terms with one's trunk is to follow a system in packing it; the adventages of so doing are many. If each thing is placed in the same part of the trunk at each packing one knows always where it s, and one is less likely to forget it. It simplifies the process of packing, which is male easier by the three trays.

A satisfactory method of packing which has been evolved by experience is this—luto the bottom put the heavy articles, books, boxes of paper, boots, &c. If these various things are kept in separate boxes which fit into the space it will be found very easy to pack them, much more easy than if they were louse, because they are of awkward shapes and nothing dovetails

of awkward shapes and nothing dovetails into anything else, and to get them snugly

together as they must be to go safely is a

Into the first tray from the bottom, un-

less it be the deepest, put the underwear

and keep it there. It is no more inconvenient

Into the top tray put the hatbor, if the

trunk has none, and if it has it is more than

likely that it connot be used for hats. Trunk-

makers do not seem to know that a hat has

In Ireland when a wasp or bee stings a per-

to take what one wants from the tray than

good deal of trouble, obviated by the sep-

arate boxes.

from a bureau drawer.

need of much space.

topcoat, for the cool days of early autumn it is always in style. A more elaborate style is fitted at the back and sides, but has loose fronts, is fastened either single or double breasted, with darktoned buttons, and has a brown veivet coliar. It is of covert cioth, also, but of a decided darker shade.

In dark blue serge is a smart coat for nuturn, with straight fronts and a half-fitting back. It would be rather too shapeless were it not for the belt of ivory white cloth which is slipped beneath narrow straps at the side scams and pulled well down in front to give the pointed effect. A narrow turndown collar and tuffs of cloth like the belt and blight tone buttons are also essential to the fashion, but the coat is certainly very smart and a most useful garment.

A lightweight black cloth coat, of three-quarter length, with fronts faced with white or black and white, made loose fitting and yet so well cut as not to be shapeless, with fluring sleeves, turned back and faced like the fronts, is decidedly a new fashion. A black coat quite long and half fitting is made with long pointed hood, faced with light blue or bright scarlet, or made with capes, one, two, three or four. This style is also to be had in blue scree or camel's hair or in light cloth, tan or grar, but is smartest in the black.

There there are a surprising number of

light cloth, tan or gray, but is smartest in the black.

There there are a surprising number of short and medium length cloth coats in light and dark cloths that were surely designed by someone who whished to use as much material as possible. These have pleated capes, pleated alseves that start from the collar, or the back and front of the coat will be in pleats and the loose flaring sleeves will be quite plain. If made of black cloth, there will be facings of blue, red or white, and there will be many huttons of elaborate design. Braid or passementerie, black or colored, is also used, and, in fact, these coats are most elaborate both in design and trimming, and are worn with any and every gown, quite regardless of color or material.

Veiling coats were made up for summer wear, but when lined with taffeta sitk are

wear, but when lined with taffeta silk are quite possible for wear until the cold weather sets in. These, as a rule, are elaborately trimmed with passementerie, and the jetted passementerie with jet tassels and buttons is thought extremely smart.

A. T. ASHMORE.

# Mrs. Mulaueen's Enterprise

Here is a story told on herself by Misa Trotter, district visitor for the Coal and Kerosene Club, and the terror of the unworthy poor, since, while she relieves their necessities, she insists on a strict accounting for every penny of association money that passes through their hands.

passes through their hands.

Mrs. Mixiqueen was out of work again—had been, in fact, ever since my last visit—and a doledni procession was starting for the pawnbroker's with the last of the family, bedding as I mounted the dirty stairs. The six Mulqueen children, ranging from thirteen to three, followed in their mother's wake with pillows and comforters.

"This won't do," I said. "Put those things back and let us see what can be done."

"I'm that weak I can't scrub floors," said Mrs. Mulqueen, with dark memories of my former visits.

former visits.

"I should not expect you to work until you and the collidren have had something to eat. Now, here is two dollars and a half. With good management that should last you until you get work. I shall come in again in a few days and see how you are getting along."

My next visit surprised the bedding once more on the road to the pawushop. "How is this, Mrs. Mulqueen?" I asked severely. Your reut is paid and you had money enough to tide you over for several days. You must

to tide you over for several days. You must

to tide you over for several days. You must have been extravagant. Tell me how you spent that two dollars and a half."
"Well, if you must know," said Mrs. Mulqueen, "my hair was falling in slathers, till the top of my head was as bare as a ber's egg, so I bought a bottle of Six Swedish Sisters' Restorer, and that was one dol'ar." I scolded her, gave her more money and much advice and departed, vowing that she should be provided with "day's work" before the sun went down. the sun went down.

the sun went down.

I was called out of town for ten days, and on my return I discovered that Mrs. Mulqueen had not been to any of the addresses I had given her, so I hastened to look her up. I found the room devoid of furniture, but on a sheif stood two bottles, one empty and one haif full, both bearing the label "Six Swedish Sisters" Hair Restorer." My wrath boiled over, and I lectured long and strenuously on the folly and wickedness of this second act of extravagence. Mrs. Mulqueen listened apathetically, and when my eloquence was exhausted she suggested, "Maybe you's behaving an old black dress that's better looking that this I'm wearing."

ing than this I'm wearing."
"I don't feel inclined to do anything more
for you," said I. "The association cannot
afford to help those who refuse to help them-

afford to help those who reruse to help them-selves."

"Oh, I've got a job, all right," said Mrs. Mulqueen. "Look at my head, will you, and see the hair that's coming in! The first bottle did that, so when I went to get the second bottle I showed them Sisters haw it was getting all fuzsy, and they offered me seven dollars a week to sit in the shop and let people look at me, so if you're got an old black dress"—

She got it.



CHIC FRENCH MODEL

Effect of Phases.

Once upon a time the children of the sun Once upon a time the children of the sun met in a great family reunion, and among the others the new me in was present.

They had a merry time, and there was much joility at the flast, which was a feature of the reunion, for each member of the family showed great brightness, excepting the new moon alone, who was rather dull.

Two weeks afterward there was another meeting and another feast, when the moon was the center of attraction in her scintillating brightness.

lating brightness.

Moral-The fuller some persons are the brighter they become.

Husband-Why do ; ou refuse to go with me to the opera?

Wife—Because I have no gown.

Husband—That's no reason.

gthers there with even less on.





# Menus for Small Dinners.

Lobster Bisque.
Chicken Cutlets, Fried with Melted Butter and Chives.
Broiled Spanish Peppers.
Julienne Pototos.
Bouchees of Sweethreads.
Saind of Foie Gras a la Russe.
Chocolate Ice-Cream, with Ginger Wafers.
Coffee.

NEW PARK MODEL

Salmon and Cucumber Salad. boiled salmon is still hot flake it into bits and sprinkie over it lemon juice, onion juice, pepper and salt. Set on ice to get thoroughly bliled. At about serving time put the almon, with thin all es of cucumbers cu in halves, on lettuce leaves. Cover with tartar sauce and send to table. If liked, chopped green peppers may be added as a garnish.

Purce of Clams.

Salmon Croquettes. Radishes.
Chicken Hearts and Mushrooms in Aspic.
Corn Croquettes.
Salad of Reef Tougne, with Tamatoes.
Peach Fritters, with Maraschino.
Hiscuit. Cheese. Coffee.

Tournedes of Beef on Toast.—Out the filet of beef into thin silves and then into rounds about two inches in diameter. Over each of these rounds aprilikle black pepper, a little sait and some chopped chives. Lay these into a well buttered saive pan and cook for six minutes, turning once. Serve on rounds of fried bread of the same size and surround with a Bearnaise sauce.

Cream of Lima Beans. Cream of Lima Beans.
Clam Croquettes. Cucumbers.
Sweatbread Cutlets, Fluanciere Sauce.
Mushrooms Buked, with Madeira Wine.
Boiled Sweat Corn.
Lettuce and Cooked Green Peas, with
Mayonnilse.
Southe of Checolate. Sponge Cake.
Coffee.

Queen Consomme.—Make a clear soup of beef and yeal, using ope-half as much yeal as heef; take the breast meat of a cold cooked chicken and cut it into neat filees; cut these silces into rounds about the size of a five-cent piece; dip these rounds into melted butter, season with paprika and a tiny bit of mustard, then roll in very fine crumbs and saute in butter till they are brown on both sides; add these to the soup just before sending to the table.

Gumbo Soup, with Soft Shell Crabs.
Southe of Lobster in Cases.
Cucumber Filets, with Onloss.
Cuttets of Lambawith Tomato Chaud-froid.
Tomatoes Stuffed with Fresh Vegetables
and Mayonnaise.
Italian Creum, with Strawberry Bacce.
Biscult. Cheese. Coffee.

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Chicken and Mushroom Salad.—Cut the chicken into dice-shaped bits and cut the fresh mushrooms for quarters, if they are large, fry them very lightly a bit in butter; then moisten with a chicken stock, cover lightly and let then; cook till tender. Take up, drain and set away to cool. There should be about hulf the quantity of mushrooms that you have of chicken, unless you particularly care for a greater portion. Put chicken and mushrooms on lettuce leaves. Cover with mayonnaise and serve.

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Spanish Markeral, boiled, with Lobster and Noodle Soup, with Parmesana.

Truffle Sauce,
Boiled Potatoos.

Timbale of Chicken, Epicure Style.

Sweet Corn Croquettes.

Shrinap Salad.

Raspberry Sherbert.

Water Cruckers. Coffee.

Remoulade Sauce. - Have half a pint of mayonnaise and to it add a few drops of ssence of anchovy, a teaspoonful of French mustard, some chopped chives and chopped parsley. THE EPICURE.

### POKER CHIPS.

It sometimes happens that the regret is larger than the ilmit.

When you visit your poker club leave idle curlosity at home.

A lender in the game is likely to father two

A "straight" jacket seems the proper thing for a pokermaniac.

Straws show which way the wind blows;

chips which way the money goes. The consistent winner draws to the strength of his hand; the foredoomed loser to that of his luck.

The radiant rainbow of promise,
Prevision of what shall be;
The shadow not quite revealing
The one irresistible she.
Oh, gush:
Let her continue to slock
Over on our prosaic clay
To keep the earth away,
And give to us lorely ideals,
The rose colored spirit of what
Some women, sometimes, for some reason,
Are not. Are not. We know the Sammer Girl one only exist

In the list In the list
With Bopsep and Cinderells and Santa Claus,
But we want to forget,
And let
Her frivol with our functor,

And make us dream always Of roses and of rapture, Of summer nights and days The roung in us forever Away from what is old. See her now On the mountain's brow, Face to face with the sky; See her stand On the silver strand, As the ships go hy; But the young men don't, As long as she Charms them with her witchery— And the whole world stops.

And the whole work and As the young men stop, For the Summer Cirl Has got the drop On everything in sight.

The same old Summer Girl, The same old Summer Girl, The same old Summer Girl;

Each year She's here.
Oh, my! Oh, me!
A thousand years from now she'll be
Tho same old Summer Girl,
God bless her.

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

Made by Millet. Made by Millet.

The Man with the Hoe paused long enough for Millet to snapshot him.

"Geo whiz!" he intrinured, "that was lucky! Suppose the felier had caught me with an old rake!"

Congratulating himself on his chance to arouse public sympathy, he resumed his eight hour day.

Expensive. Poeter-You mustn't est terrapin or drink

bill, I suppose.

# spends about half her time on the wing: As the first element of comfort, she chose a large trunk with a flat top. The large trunk costs no more for transportation than a small one and is more convenient. The largest sizes are generally overweight when packed, and now and then they cannot be go; through the doors, which is a condition not without its inconveniences; but a thirty-six inch trunk will give no difficulty of this kind. There is no comfort in a trunk with but one tray, because it heaves too deep a reservoir at the bottom to be filled with one thing on top of another, all of which have to be gone over to get the thing that is wanted, and which, by some combrable and fittle understood natural law, is alway, at the bottom. The more trays there are the better, but with a thirty-six inch trunk three trays are all that one probably will have. better, but with a thirty-six into tours and trays are all that one probably will have, and of these one should be deep. If it is divided for a hat box it is well, but a tray compartments is no: so divided for a hat box it is well, but a tray with many small compartments is not so convenient as it looks, and a trank with a receptable in the top is a missance to an accomplished traveler, since things stored therein are hard to get at and space is wasted. When the trunk with the flat tep is closed it may serve ra a table and often is exceedingly convenient in that capacity. Denim is one of the most serviceable of materials for covers and curiains, as it's easily laundered and packs in a small space, in old blue it will tone with nearly all surroundings. A cover of this made for the trunk takes away the suggestion of 'on the move' that is given by a trunk in the room, it should be fitted and the top should be double, with a layer of cotton between the thicknesses of cloth.

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